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Gutter ball bowler in fair condition

Bay City News

OAKLAND — In what a police spokesman described as a "bizarre tragedy," a Richmond man may have suffered permanent injuries when his wife allegedly shot him because he threw a gutter ball that cost them a bowling game at Golden Gate Plaza in El Cerrito.

Oakland police Sgt. Bill Gillespie said 38-year-old Alvin Bradford told police that following a series of arguments, his wife, 30-year-old Myiesha Bradford, shot him early Monday morning near the Broadway exit on the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland.

Gillespie said the couple, married eight years with two children, has a history of domestic problems, and an argument broke out Sunday night after they lost a bowling game against friends by only six pins when Bradford threw a gutter ball.

The couple argued at the bowling alley on San Pablo Avenue and again at their home on Schooner Drive in Richmond after Alvin Bradford refused to fix a fallen clothing rod in a closet.

Bradford, an electrician, left to spend the night with a friend in

Oakland, but Mrs. Bradford followed him on Interstate 80 in a separate car, Gillespie said.

The couple continued their argument after pulling off at a Berkeley exit but Mr. Bradford got back on Interstate Highway 80 and drove south to the Nimitz Freeway.

Gillespie said Mrs. Bradford, after playing cat and mouse at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, pulled alongside her husband's car and fired "a number of shots at him."

Mr. Bradford slumped over and crashed into a guardrail. Bradford suffered a severe spinal injury and a penetrating wound to the right side of his neck, Gillespie said.

Highland Hospital spokeswoman Phyllis Brown said Bradford is in fair condition and probably will lose some motor functions.

Gillespie said Mrs. Bradford phoned police about the accident but when officers arrived on the scene she gave them a false name and left, stating that she didn't know Mr. Bradford.

Gillespie said Mrs. Bradford, a senior data processor at U.C. Berkeley, is being held without bail for investigation of attempted murder.



Journal — Mark Koehler

El Cerrito elementary school's asbestos scare

By Chris Treadway
The Journal

EL CERRITO — What officials at Madera Elementary School thought was the routine replacement of floor tiles turned out to be anything but routine when they learned that the replaced tiles students were allowed to take home as souvenirs contained asbestos.

Health concerns were first raised April 28 by parent Laurie Hester.

Hester's fiancée, an asbestos

consultant, noticed that the tiles her two children were playing with contained fibers of the cancer-causing material.

Since then, two more parents have called to ask the school to pick up tiles their children brought home. The calls came in response to letters sent to all parents by the school.

Officials say the tiles are non-friable, meaning fibers would not be emitted except under extraordinary conditions.

To his knowledge, said

Madera spokesman Bill Gahart, the tiles would have to be "sanded, sawed, filed or really destroyed" to pose a threat.

"Taking this up by itself is not dangerous," he said, pointing out a number of places on the school's floor where the dark green tiles had been replaced over the years by newer, non-asbestos material.

The Richmond Unified School District will now conduct "routine replacement" of

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Homeless shelter site dropped

The property's owners made a surprising discovery

Bay City News

SAN PABLO — The Volunteers of America have dropped plans to locate two mobile shelters for the homeless at what they thought was an ideal site in San Pablo because the owners of the lot discovered it is an ancient Indian burial ground.

Steve Bucknum, director of Contra Costa County programs for the Volunteers of America, said two large trailers fitted out to house 36 homeless people were delivered May 3 but they could not be parted at a vacant lot owned by the MacArthur Community Baptist Church as planned.

Bucknum said the Rev. Palmer Watson, who had welcomed the siting of the homeless shelter next to his church, informed him recently of the discovery of the burial ground.

Watson could not be reached

for details about the burial site.

The charitable group is now looking for another location for the trailers which will be temporarily parked outside a county work furlough facility in Richmond.

Bucknum said he hopes to find a new site before the homeless shelter at the Richmond National Guard armory closes May 15.

Even in the warmer spring weather, the Richmond armory shelter has served between 60 and 145 homeless people every night in the last week, Bucknum said.

There is a continuing need for at least 100 beds for the homeless in the West County area. In addition to the trailer shelters, Volunteers of America is applying for permission to operate a 50-bed shelter at its soup kitchen in Richmond, Bucknum said.

The organization is also close to a final agreement on the pur-

chase of a former Pentecostal Church in Martinez, but some of the neighbors are "up in arms" over the idea of a homeless shelter in their neighborhood, Bucknum said.

Bucknum said all Volunteers of America shelters will require a commitment from their homeless residents to set goals for self-sufficiency and a timeline for achieving it.

Unlike the temporary armory shelters which offered only nighttime shelter and closed during the day, the permanent shelters will be 24-hour facilities, Bucknum said.

Bucknum acknowledged that Concord residents had legitimate concerns about the armory shelter there, because homeless people from the shelter wandered the

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Albany adds second unit amendments

By Krista Wood
The Journal

ALBANY — New amendments to the "mother-in-law" housing ordinance passed by the City Council Monday night are expected to encourage affordable local housing yet control the over-establishment of new secondary units.

The City Council voted 4-1 for final approval of the zoning amendments. Councilmember Robert Nichols dissented.

Under the new amendments, in-law units will be legal on smaller lots, but they must have front- and side-yard setbacks of about one-tenth the house lot size and they must provide for two parking spaces per unit.

Though council members agreed that it is important to show that a unit was used before being legalized, they were concerned that proving residency may become a problem.

"Residency is a thing we constantly argue about in the law," Mayor Henry Kruse said.

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Buckhorn site approved for reservoir

Bay City News

OAKLAND — Capping a debate that has raged for nearly two years, the East Bay Municipal Utility District directors voted 5-2 Tuesday to endorse Buckhorn Canyon near Moraga as their preferred site for a major new reservoir.

The board majority said a Buckhorn reservoir, which would provide 145,000 acre feet of storage and cost \$165 million, is needed to improve the district's water supply.

But two directors who voted against building a reservoir at Buckhorn Canyon, Helen Burke and Nancy Nadel, said the district has other options to increase its water supply and should not destroy the canyon, which is a prime piece of open space and a habitat for threatened wildlife.

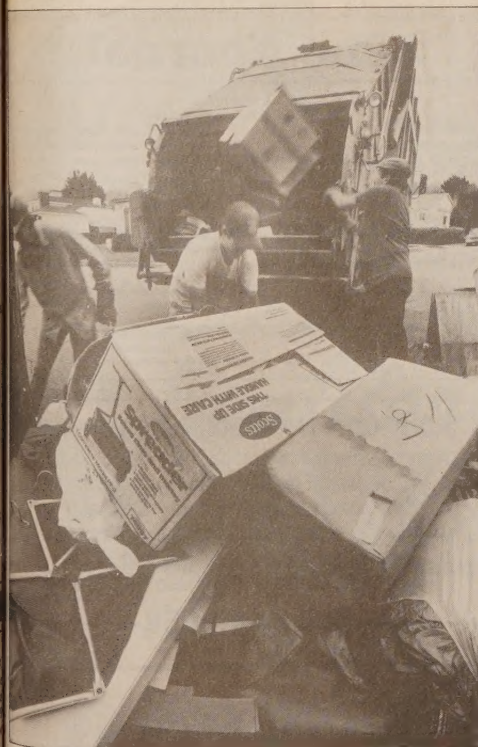
The Buckhorn Canyon Legal Defense Fund announced immediately after the vote that it will file suit against EBMUD to attempt to force it to produce an environmental impact report that satisfies both the letter and spirit of the California Environmental Quality Act.

Board President Sanford Skaggs said a final decision on going ahead with construction of a reservoir in Buckhorn won't be made for about 18 months but Tuesday's vote allows staff to begin planning for such a project.

The Buckhorn proposal has
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Community and local sports
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Journal — Mark Koehler

Trash team Arturo Martin, Jesus Orozco and Rigo Mercado

One man's trash...

El Cerrito spring cleanup under way

By Chris Treadway
The Journal

GROUND RULES for El Cerrito's spring cleanup are explicit: Maximum weight of any object 75 pounds, maximum length 4 feet, one worker must be able to lift each item.

That doesn't stop a Colusa Avenue resident from setting a double door refrigerator out on the sidewalk next to the boxes and garbage bags full of yard debris and garage sale rejects.

"They won't pick it up," says Mark Figone, a supervisor for East Bay Sanitary Co. as he cruises residential streets surveying the piles of debris. "We

call it 'white goods.' Refrigerators, water heaters, other large appliances."

The original idea behind the cleanup, held each spring and fall, was to haul away plant debris that could constitute a fire hazard. Over time, though, it has come to encompass most anything a residence can disgorge.

Each household is allowed to throw away one-and-a-half cubic yards (about 10 garbage bags of 30 gallons each), a restriction commonly exceeded.

"My men called Saturday and said there was a pile of concrete slabs on Rock Way," Figone says. "We had to leave them."

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A whale of a time (almost)

IT DIDN'T EVEN WAIT LONG ENOUGH for someone to name it: A lot of would-be whale watchers braved a chill wind Tuesday at the shoreline park at Pt. Isabel, hoping to see the sperm whale that news reports said was stranded some 30 to 40 feet off shore.

What the news reports didn't say, but spectators quickly found out, is that the 20-foot leviathan left some time in the wee hours of the morning, apparently of its own accord. Officials of the California Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, notified of the whale's presence about 5 p.m. Monday, had speculated that it must have been sick to have ventured so close to shore. Reports said it was stuck in about 4 feet of water.

The center dispatched a veterinarian and other personnel to the scene. "Our vet attempted to wade into the water to check the animal," said Nancy Peters-Janover of the center, "but could not reach it because of the tides."

The rescue workers decided to wait until tides had subsided before trying to render aid, but by the time another attempt was made some time after midnight the animal had left the area.

By 12:30 Tuesday afternoon, the only reminders of the whale's presence were a handful of disappointed whale watchers, a camera crew from Channel 13 in Sacramento and a *Journal* photographer with no picture to take.

The Marine Mammal Center received a report of a whale sighting Tuesday morning off Sausalito, but nothing was found when investigators arrived.

WEST COUNTY MAYORS, YOUR ORDER IS READY: When El Cerrito hosts a meeting of the West County mayors' group at the end of this month, the confab will be held at Nation's Giant Hamburgers at Central and San Pablo avenues (no



By Chris Treadway

smoking section?) setting new standards in civic frugality.

HE WANTS HIS MONEY NOW: License plate spotted on a Ford Festiva at the 7-Eleven in Albany: "I O P A 4 I T". The car also had a For Sale sign that gave an asking price of \$5,000.

THE ENVELOPE PLEASE: Recent local award winners last month included El Cerrito Police Det. Shawn Maples, named Police Officer of the Year at a luncheon held by the El Cerrito-Albany Exchange Club. Maples' father Doug, a lieutenant with the Richmond force, won the same honor in 1978.

And Albany resident Karen Holzmeister, city government reporter for the *Daily Review* in Hayward, won the annual outstanding work performance award for the Alameda Newspapers chain.

OPEN LATER TO SERVE YOU: It's a little publicized fact that the Department of Motor Vehicles office "in the beautiful city of El Cerrito" (as it says on its telephone recording) is now open an hour later, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (and to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday).

Commentary

Commentary on redevelopment 'misstated facts'

By Stephen L. Porter
El Cerrito City Councilmember

Vigorous debate on public issues is essential in a democratic society. But the community is disserved when the facts are distorted, especially by someone who regularly attends City Council meetings and knows the full story. John C. Dunn's recent commentary on redevelopment in El Cerrito misstates the facts in order to reach a preconceived conclusion. Consider the following:

Redevelopment revenues — In addition to sales tax dollars, increased property taxes paid to the agency (tax increment revenues) are used to defray part of the cost of city management, approximately \$180,000 this year. Without a redevelopment plan the city would receive only a small portion of property tax increases.

Pay'N Pak — Every development plan for Schurgin Development Cos. to date has incorporated Pay'N Pak into the project; this company is delighted with redevelopment of the surrounding properties and its new building facade.

Schurgin — The toxic cleanup on the site was quantified after months of investigation and the developer waived a toxics contingency in the contract; months later Schurgin and its lender balked because of the toxics. Why should the Redevelopment Agency

assume a business risk fully analyzed and assumed by the developer?

IBEX Group — This company was selected to develop the Silver Dollar site because it had the most ambitious plan for retail space; also, half of the residential units will be senior housing. Although the developer's initial proposal called for a \$1 million subsidiary to be funded through property tax relief, the agency made it clear that this level of subsidy was unacceptable and would have to be reduced through negotiations.

Windrush Elementary School — The Armstrong property has been in the redevelopment zone since its creation in 1977. In a recent survey of all redevelopment sites for potential housing development, the agency discussed long range uses of the Armstrong property (as with other parcels). Several potential uses were mentioned to emphasize that all options should be kept open, since redevelopment of the site is a long way off and new ideas may come from the private sector. Accordingly, no specific use was designated for this site.

Cemetery lot — For many years this has been considered a potential site for senior housing, perhaps a skilled nursing facility. The agency has not pursued commercial development on this property.

El Cerrito Plaza — Redevelopment has been stymied by Carter Hawley Hale (owner of Emporium-Capwell), the lack of interest by a second department store and the unwillingness of the second owner to undertake a major renovation. The cost of acquiring the Plaza is beyond the resources of the agency. (It is inconsistent to argue that the agency is spending too much money to develop under-utilized parcels (and vacant land) while at the same time suggesting that the Plaza should be acquired by emi-

nent domain.) Apart from its financial participation, the Redevelopment Agency plays an important role as catalyst. In response to industry from the private sector, the agency can stimulate competition in commercial projects. The bowling alley is a good example. Although Target Stores expressed a desire to acquire the site, the owner the bowling alley announced an ambitious plan to remodel existing facilities and develop the surrounding properties. Where has the idea been all these years? It came about only because Target planned a higher economic use for the property.

Regardless of which project selected, the city will be the winner by obtaining substantial higher sales taxes which are commensurate with a prime commercial site. (Also, the developer is paying for the Schurgin project so that a new commercial development on the bowling alley site will be mutually beneficial by attracting more shoppers to a retail center.)

Mr. Dunn routinely petitions the City Council to subsidize social services or appropriate money for a variety of worthwhile causes. His recent commentary failed to recognize that new revenues must be generated before they can be spent and increased sales taxes won't come from weeds growing on vacant lots or from marginal businesses.

The biggest obstacle to redevelopment is an underutilized commercial area which makes developers hesitant to move into an unproven market. The lessons of the last 12 years should motivate us to redouble efforts to stimulate sales tax revenue, not to abandon our goals and bequeath the buying power of our community to neighboring cities. Otherwise, El Cerrito will have to accept deteriorating services and a lower quality of life.

Letters

Library should be school's priority

Editor:

I would like to commend your special report on the Albany Library. It was objective and documentary. Keep up the good work.

I just wish that the school district gives more priority on the library expansion project. In October, 1988 the city submitted a proposal but I think the school district has not submitted a counter offer. The sooner an agreement could be reached between the city and the school district, the sooner the community could benefit from the new library building.

The public will evaluate the present school board members on how soon they will respond on this issue. More initiative from the school board is necessary. I am disappointed that the next meeting is slated for July, 1989 and not earlier. The school district should have creative ideas to accommodate future needs of space and not tie it with the library since the library lease to the city runs through 2050.

The public library is the only educational and recreational resource which is free for the users and it is a disservice to the community if an agreement cannot be reached before fall 1989.

Benny Tjoa
Albany

We should encourage secondary units

Editor:

The concern about "illegal" granny units in Albany puzzles me. With affordable housing in such short supply we should be encouraging property owners to create all the additional units they can. Denser housing won't create parking problems if urban planners and lawmakers would recognize that many of us can and do exist without

automobiles. Many would gladly give up their automobiles in exchange for affordable housing close to public transit in Albany and nearby East Bay cities.

Ordinances requiring off-street parking spaces should be modified to make allowance for those who don't drive. A comfortable room can occupy the space it takes to park two cars. We carry our "love affair" with the automobile too far when housing policy discriminates against non-motorists just to guarantee curbside parking spaces for the vehicles of those who moved in first.

Art Weber
El Cerrito

Meters won't solve Solano's parking woes

Editor:

We are a group of concerned Albany citizens who were taken by surprise when we read the article and subsequent letter published in *The Journal* describing a completed parking study and the approval by the council of a plan to install parking meters in Albany.

This so-called "parking plan" is supposed to solve the parking problem in Albany by giving us a newly organized Parking Department and, with the collected funds, purchasing local properties to build offstreet "neighborhood parking lots." First, the parking problem in Albany is not on Solano Avenue but on the side streets and putting meters on Solano Avenue will just make matters worse.

It is logical to assume that, while there is now ample parking along Solano Avenue in front of the many markets, restaurants and stores, parking meters will cause drivers to choose off-Solano parking on the side streets in front of our houses where they won't have to feed the meters.

We do not want parking permits — even free ones — to park in front of our own homes.

Further, we do not want the resultant parking restriction signs in front of our houses.

The planned parking lots will not only destroy the aesthetic of our neighborhoods but encourage more traffic from outlying areas. We do not want to find ourselves next door to a parking lot. We do not want Albany to become a traffic thoroughfare for shoppers and others. We do not need a proliferation of more stores and restaurants than we already have with the resultant heavier traffic.

We do not want to commercialize Albany and make it into a huge shopping center. We do not want to forfeit all the reasons we moved to Albany and still live here — less traffic, a lower crime rate, cleaner air — and replace this with higher crime, more traffic and air pollution.

The implications of this are frightening. Although this plan has already been "lobbied" through the City Council by the Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee, we feel it should be stopped now in order to be studied by the majority of the citizens in Albany (which includes homeowners and merchants) who have a great deal to lose and nothing to gain if such a plan is put into action. Such a plan, which will change the complexion, character and quality of life of our city, should not be decided by a special interest group and the City Council alone but should be brought before the voters of Albany for a public hearing and possible subsequent ballot proposition at a general election.

At this time we are requesting that all work on implementation of this plan be stopped and that this issue be placed on the City Council agenda at the earliest possible date for a full public hearing. We are also asking that all Albany residents be notified in advance of this meeting.

Frances Cotter
Rhonda Bennett
Ann Robinson
Dario Menikette
Vivian Garrigues
Gordon Riddervold

Meters will raise money for parking

Editor:

During the last several weeks there has been considerable discussion about the City Council's decision earlier this year to install parking meters along Solano Avenue. At the March 20 meeting, the City Council approved the installation of the parking meters and at the April 24 meeting approved the policy relating to the expenditures of any money generated from the parking meters.

The purpose of this letter is to provide information about the council's decision. In short, the council approved the installation of parking meters so that sufficient money could be generated to help provide additional parking for Solano Avenue, minimize the impact of the commercial area on the adjacent neighborhoods and maintain and improve the retail commercial viability of that shopping district.

I have not heard one councilmember indicate a fondness for parking meters. However, we believe that they are a necessary tool to enable us to maintain the existing character and the future of Solano Avenue.

The vitality of Solano Avenue is important to our community. It expands and diversifies the revenue base of the city enabling Albany to provide a level of services, particularly in public safety, that tends to be higher than many other communities.

It provides a well-rounded city and by its urban nature helps

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build the sense of community that is so strong in Albany. It also serves as a prime community and subregional shopping area.

The retail businesses on Solano Avenue cannot survive solely on pedestrian traffic from the adjacent residential areas. They depend on shoppers from other parts of Albany and from other adjacent communities.

The Solano Avenue businesses must compete with subregional and regional shopping facilities elsewhere. The retail trade in the long term needs adequate parking to be available for shoppers.

The council hopes that the revenue from the parking meters will generate funds to allow us to provide additional parking along Solano Avenue. We do not plan to change the nature of the street or to build large parking structures or parking lots.

We hope to acquire some small lots and easements behind buildings to provide both short-term parking as well as employee parking.

The council also specifically made the provision of a free permit parking system for residential areas adjacent to Solano Avenue as part of the system. These residential areas are already affected by commercial and employee parking. It is our hope that over the long term the character of Albany, as well as the viability

of our residential neighborhoods, will be preserved.

There has also been considerable discussion about the lack of a public hearing on the matter of installation of meters.

First, I would like to state that the people who are complaining about the lack of a public hearing are simply against the installation of the meters themselves.

The City Council has discussed this matter on many occasions over the past two years. Albany City Council meetings are open and any member of the public is invited to speak on any item on the agenda.

There were speakers both for and against the parking meters each time council had the item before it. There is no question that the council operated in a legal and open fashion when it made the decision relating to parking meters.

To do nothing is also a decision. Currently the retail/commercial base of Solano Avenue is eroding. Over the last several years a number of retail businesses left and were replaced with offices.

The decision to put in parking meters was not an easy one, but the council sincerely believes that it will provide a good vehicle to enable us to maintain the quality of life in our city.

Henry Kruse
Mayor of Albany

Error in story on El Salvador abduction

Editor:

I am writing in response to a story published on April 13 concerning what happened to Joanne Morrison, an El Cerrito resident, and her companions on a recent trip to El Salvador. They were arrested without cause, harassed and held several days.

I was happy to see the story reported as it is indicative of what is going on daily in El Salvador. It is unique to have Americans treated in this manner but is an everyday occurrence for the people of El Salvador. Just last week 100 labor, human rights and community activists were arrested and tortured by the military. According to Humberto Centeno, leader of the Salvadoran Workers National Unity, among those arrested were 30 children, five pregnant women and 40 leaders of organizations that have been in the forefront of the people's struggle for peace and better

living conditions. In addition, 40 people were killed by death squads.

However, there was an error in the reporting. You reported the arresting military officer as a member of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front when he was in fact a member of the Salvadoran military.

As the name implies, the FMLN/FDR is the military and political force fighting to liberate the Salvadoran people from the repression and brutality of the military and the Arena party.

Unfortunately, this military is being funded to the tune of almost \$2 million a day by the American taxpayer.

Every one of us has a moral responsibility to try to end this use of our tax money. This money, along with other military cuts, should be used for affordable housing, adequate health care and other social needs.

Write to your representatives in Congress — now while the budget appropriations are being considered.

Marjore Bowman
El Cerrito

Senior info service gets hearing device

Contra Costa County Senior Information and Referral has acquired a TDD (telecommunications device for the deaf) enabling them to serve deaf and hearing impaired people. A TDD transmits typed messages over telephone lines, permitting deaf people to use the telephone.

Some of the success stories of Senior Information include linking employers to workers, finding residential care openings, linking sufferers of Alzheimer's disease

to respite care and other supports.

Senior Care is in the Office on Aging for Contra Costa County which publishes a free monthly newsletter for people 60 and over. The telephone number for both voice and TDD is 646-6550. For voice calls only in the west county call 374-3943, in the Pinole area 758-3943.

Journal Profile



Journal — Mark Koehler

Jean Siri, Mayor of El Cerrito

Age: 69

Family: Two daughters, Lynn Kimsey and Ann Siri; two grandchildren Erin and Ben Kimsey.

Hobbies: "Knitting while making trouble. (Constructive trouble, i.e.)"

Favorite Local Restaurants: "Carrows because it's a great place to meet and do business with unlimited coffee."

Books last read: "Too little time; too much city and county business to read."

Most Admired Public Figure: George Miller

Best Way to Spend a Sunday Afternoon: "Walking outdoors in Pt. Pinole or Wildcat Canyon."

Finds intolerable: "Intolerance and fear of change."

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Police Report

Boy unsuccessful in entry through chimney

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of recent crimes and incidents.

• A 24-year-old woman reported May 4 that a man approached her on Cornell Avenue, made conversation, and exposed himself.

• Police confiscated a 12-pack of Budweiser beer May 4 from a 19-year-old Danville man. The man, who was stopped for kicking a phone booth, said the beer belonged to his friend's mother and he was taking it to her. Police put the beer in the squad room refrigerator where it remains.

• A 38-year-old Berkeley man suffered a seizure May 4 while at Albany Police Department. He was taken to Alta Bates Hospital.

• A 32-year-old woman suffered a panic attack at a Solano

Avenue dentist's office May 4. She became over-excited and hyperventilated when the dentist started to give her a shot.

• A Vallejo man, 28, was arrested after a San Anselmo woman reported he exposed himself while staring at her from his van May 3. The man later told police that he was not acting out sexually — he had developed a rash and was scratching it. A medical examination revealed no rash.

• World Savings Bank on San Pablo Avenue was robbed May 2 by a man described as black, 25, wearing a red shirt and dark pants. The robber indicated he had a gun in his waistband. He entered through the bank's back door, announced the robbery to a

teller, and left through the front door with \$266.

• Police found a 14-year-old boy stuck in a chimney on Portland Avenue May 1. He said his friend had locked him out. He "thought he could make entry by way of the chimney but found out that the idea was not as good as it originally sounded," according to the police report.

• A Masonic Avenue woman reported strange noises in her yard April 28. Police discovered two raccoons "having a disagreement."

• Police responded to a domestic dispute April 27. A man had "karate-chopped" a plate during an argument with his mother.

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A delightful time was had by all of us attending the May 4 celebration of the new El Cerrito Travelodge, formerly the First Western Inn, at Potrero and Eastshore Boulevard.

El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce member Kanti and Solo Patel continue ownership with Devina and Mike Goswami, innkeepers, managing. They all hosted the event with Mona Patel, Kanti's wife, and Ron Caton, Travelodge representative out of Sacramento, greeting guests including many chamber members, Gary Pokorny, new city manager, Bob Bacon, Mayor pro tem, councilmembers Mae Ritz and H. Richard Mank, and Bob Dunn, public works director.

We appreciated Councilmember Steve Porter's assistance in helping to welcome new tenants in the Cerrito Galleria, corner of Stockton and San Pablo Avenue, recently: Little Lace, Yummy Yogurt and new member Subway. More shops will open probably as we write. The Galleria looks great and it's on an active corner of our city. El Cerrito Cyclery is going strong across the street on one corner and so is El Cerrito Natural Grocery directly across on San Pablo.

The May 22 meeting will be an informative one. Bob Dunn,

public works director for the city, will give us "An Update of the San Pablo Avenue Project." There are hopes of completing this in early June. The meeting is noon, Cerrito City Club, with \$8 lunch cost and RSVP-required by May 19 by calling 527-5333.

The May 24 membership mixer will be hosted by Stewart Title Co. of Contra Costa County, located at 10317 San Pablo Ave. Members are urged to come by and support your fellow members between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

The recent Round-Up sale, April 27, 28 and 29 was a huge success. It is very satisfying to have seen this promotion grow over the past 16 years with fine cooperation from Family Fair and those participating in the sale. This is an excellent opportunity for both our merchants and local residents.

Small Business is America's Future is the theme for Small Business Week ending May 13. It offers an opportunity for communities to recognize the efforts and contributions of their small businesses. Some services being offered and more information can be obtained by calling the SBA Answer Desk at (800) 368-5855. For information on the week's celebrations call 974-0590.

Units

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Councilmember Ed McManus asked if anecdotal evidence would be sufficient proof or whether sworn landlord-tenant testimony would be more reliable.

"We have to prove that they have been continuously using it," said Assistant Planner Andrew Thomas.

The council agreed to let residency be established by the Planning and Zoning Commission or a judge, if necessary, on a case-by-case basis and as decided by previous decisions.

Units built before 1958 may have a history of non-conforming use that would not show up in a six-month inquiry into the building's occupancy, according to Councilmember Robert

Nichols, which will make it difficult to enforce compliance on these structures.

McManus added that the commission "could shut down a unit only if it could prove abandoned use" as a residency for six months.

"Neither Claudia (Cappio, planning director) nor I think that this section is a gem to work with, City Attorney Robert Zweben said.

Also under the new amendments, new in-law houses require two spaces of parking, while homes with units built before 1958 are exempt. Homes with units built between 1958 and 1978 require one extra space of parking.

Police Report

Steak 'n eggs, hold the check

EL CERRITO — The following is a partial list of crimes and incidents that occurred recently.

- A Scenic Avenue man reported his house was ransacked and burglarized May 2. Stolen were an eight-place silverware set worth \$10,000, a \$3,000 wedding ring set, and a \$1,000 diamond and gold ring.
- A man arrested in March for burglarizing a home on Kearney Street threatened the owner's son April 21, saying his father "would be killed."
- A shopper's wallet was stolen May 5 when she put her purse on the counter at Emporium-Capwell. Missing were cash and credit cards worth \$175.
- Police arrested a parolee April 30 after they discovered he

possessed marijuana, a beeper and Zig Zag rolling papers.

- A juvenile who tried to hide crack cocaine in his anal cavity was found out by police during a strip search booking April 27. Police said he had hidden 15 "rocks" used for free-basing.
- Kirby's restaurant reported May 1 that a customer ordered a steak and eggs breakfast and then could not pay for it.
- A suspect stopped for investigation April 27 was found to be driving a stolen vehicle with a loaded gun behind the driver's seat.
- A shoplifter was arrested at Safeway May 1 after he slipped three pieces of beef jerky up his sleeve and tried to leave the store.



Tres Chic

Verne Odlin, president of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce, welcomed new members Delicia Moghadam, owner of Tres Chic Beauty Salon on San Pablo Avenue, and stylists Kim McDonald (left) and Becca Sanchez.

Dam

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been highly controversial, drawing hundreds of people to marathon public hearings over the last year. It was also the subject of an advisory ballot measure last year which lost narrowly in Alameda but won in Contra Costa County and in the water district as a whole.

Although board members seemed to have made up their minds on the issue before Tuesday's meeting began, the debate still lasted two and a half hours, in part because Burke and Nadel presented a long list of amendments intended to provide additional mitigation measures and stimulate water conservation.

"All of us are being long-winded because we've been at it a long time and it's an important issue," Skaggs said before the vote.

Bob Wehrman of the Buckhorn Canyon Legal Defense Fund told the board that if a reservoir is built in the canyon the water district, which currently serves 1.1 million customers, will be barraged with petitions for annexation from outlying communities.

Burke said the board majority has tried to "blur the issue" by pretending that growth is not the real reason it wants to build a reservoir in Buckhorn Canyon.

Burke also claimed that there has never been any serious consideration of alternative reservoir sites. "The skids have been greased from the word go," he said. "This has been railroaded through."

But Skaggs said, "Growth is predicted to occur regardless of what we do." He added issues are beyond the water district's purview.

"My primary motivation is to protect our customers by providing more water storage," he said. Although the board's vote makes Buckhorn Canyon the district's top site for a reservoir, it also calls for spending \$300,000 to pay for planning studies to keep its options open on the Los Vaqueros Reservoir in eastern Contra Costa County.

Church Notes

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, minister. 234-0110.

Sunday worship for everyone is at 10 a.m. Church school for adults and children meets at 9 a.m. Choir practice is at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments and conversation are at 11 a.m. with sermon feedback at 11:15.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358 Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho Roberson. 528-2139.

Sunday service and lecture is held at 10 a.m. Wednesday service and lecture is at 7:30 p.m.

An introductory class on the practice of serene reflection meditation is held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Please call to register.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke. 525-0302.

At 10:45 a.m. on May 14 Rev. Holly Elaine Horn honors mothers in her sermon, *The Gifts of the Spirit*.

Early morning meditation service at 8:30 a.m. will be led by T. Littlestone.

The Personal Theology Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. to hear Jigme Choder, a teacher of Buddhist meditation and study, lecture on *Buddhism and Other Mistakes*.

Childcare is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Reverend Martin J. Schaefer, pastor. 524-1050.

Rev. Schaefer's sermon on May 14 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services is *Filled with the Spirit*.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Coffee hour is at noon each Sunday.

Evangelical Free Church, 7200 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito. Pastor Terry Schultz. 524-6820.

The title of the sermon at the May 14 service at 10:45 a.m. is *A Mother for All Seasons*.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Kenneth Barnes, senior minister.

A white elephant sale will be held at the church on May 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On May 14 Rev. Ellen Green will be in the pulpit.

Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda near Solano, Berkeley. 526-3805.

The church meets at 10 a.m. with a children's choir for children and an adult forum discussing *Ethics in America* or Biblical literacy studies.

Worship service is at 11 a.m. Church school for children begins at 11:20 a.m.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navallier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano and Rev. Sadao Masuko, ministers.

On May 14 Dr. Nagano will preach the sermon, *When God Prepares a Table*, beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday Nichigobu worship service is at 9:45 a.m. and coffee and question time at 10.

Meditation will be on *Responding to Mother's Prayer*. Nichigobu Bible study and prayer meeting and church school are at 11 a.m.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Sunday worship on May 14 is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding.

The chancel choir under the direction of Connie Frueh will present special music for the service.

At 10 a.m. Pastor Gary will have a moment with the children preceding Sunday school. The adult bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church, Santa Fe and Ward Sts., El Cerrito. Joan M. Ross, Lay Minister. 525-9004.

The church will celebrate Pentecost Sunday, the birthday of the Christian church and Mother's Day on May 14.

Bible study is at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour in the refurbished Parish Hall following the service.

Tile

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tiles only when students are present, district Superintendent Walter Marks announced last week at a Board of Education meeting.

In published reports, however, Hester has said replacing tiles constitutes a hazard and should be done only by a licensed asbestos removal firm. At her request the federal Environmental Protection Agency is investigating district maintenance procedures.

"The EPA came out (May 8) and we sent them records," Gahart said. "We want to be very open about the problem and we have nothing to hide. We want to respond to anybody that has a concern." According to Jeffrey Hammond of Merritt Corp., an Oakland asbestos removal firm, government regulations would not have required a licensed firm to remove a small square footage of tiles involved.

"The asbestos is fairly well contained within the asphalt and vinyl in the tile," Hammond said. He added that sometimes more asbestos can be found in the backing than in the tile itself.

Hammond said it was "probably more of a danger to stand at San Pablo Avenue near the El Cerrito Plaza and breathe the asbestos that comes off the brakes of cars."

A three-hour "aggressive" air test was conducted at the school by Lafayette firm May 1.

The test, which used leaf blowers to stir the air and particles in the building, showed air quality levels well within a safe range, Gahart said. For comparison, testing was also done in rooms where tiles were not replaced.

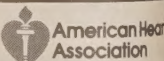
The tile replacement was done just after Easter vacation as part of routine maintenance, Gahart said.

"In one room the kids asked if they could take the tile home as souvenirs. Both the teacher and the maintenance man gave them permission. In retrospect, Gahart said, "That was not very smart."

The tiles, installed when the school was built in 1956, are the only material in the school containing asbestos, he said.

"We are concerned about the safety of the kids and staff and we responded as quickly as we could," Gahart said.

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Calendar

California Dreamin' is the theme of a variety show by talented Marin Elementary School students on May 12 at 7 p.m. in the Albany Middle School Auditorium. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. The show is coordinated by Robin Gaines with art direction by Sarah Samonsky. Both are Marin School parents.

The Contra Costa Civic Theatre will hold open auditions for the musical *Little Shop of Horrors* on May 15 and 16 at 7:30 at the theater at 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito. Auditions are open to dancing and singing young adults and teens as well

as the plant manipulator for "Audrey." The play will open July 7.

Heritage Roses celebrates old roses with a rose show and sale on May 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center.

Rare perennials, species geraniums, books on gardening, bouquets, rose flavored food and rose memorabilia will be on sale. The free event is open to the public.

The Albany Parks Department and the Sennin Foundation offers classes in Sennin-Do, a program of exercise and meditation.

New students are accepted the first week of each month. For information

call 526-7518.

A Look at Our Options is the theme of a Future (Career) Fair sponsored by the Laurel Park Neighborhood Council at John F. Kennedy High School on May 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Career Fair will give students another look at future options that they may not be aware of.

The annual spring luncheon sponsored by the Albany United Methodist Women will be held May 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Albany Methodist Church. Tickets are \$4.50.

A special drawing will follow lunch. For reservations call 525-8891

or the church office at 526-7346 before May 17.

Museum Day, A Cultural Exchange will be the subject of celebration of Annual International Museum Day at the Richmond Museum on May 21 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Free activities for youths including traditional performing arts, storytelling, music and dance will be featured. For information call 235-7387.

The Kensington Senior Center presents programs each Thursday at 11 a.m. On May 18 Betty Wirth reviews possibly the most controversial book of the '80s. For information call 526-9146.

North Berkeley Senior Center provides good health tip programs for seniors. On May 15 at 1 p.m. Dr. Stephen Brown will speak on *Arthritis*.

On May 16 the Hearing Impaired Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. and blood pressure testing and drop-in health counseling will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Wildlife photography will be the subject of a lecture on May 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Strybing Arboretum and a workshop on May 21 from 7:30 a.m. into the evening at the UC Botanical Garden. The classes will be led by John D. Smithers of the Na-

tional Wildflower Research Center in Texas.

Fees include two rolls of film courtesy of Kodak. For information call 642-3343.

The **Owner Builder Center** in Berkeley will hold a seminar, *Fixer-Upper Homes: Myth & Reality*, on May 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 848-6860 for information.

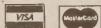
The **Alhambra Chamber Orchestra** will present *The Hispanic Heritage Festival* on May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael. Internationally acclaimed virtuoso violinist Ezequiel Amador will be featured.

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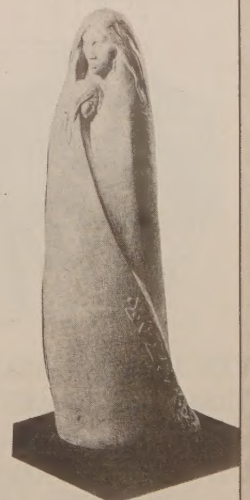
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Paws for Advice

By Nancy Frensley



Doggie discipline

I am thinking of taking my dogs, one a 3-month old pup and the other a year and a half old, to obedience school. Are there steps I can take to prepare myself and my dogs for the classes?

Scott V. Oakley

You are a very thoughtful person, Scott. Not many people realize that it takes preparation for both you and the dogs for the class to have its maximum effectiveness.

For you, I recommend that you start right now deciding that you are going to be the one in charge in your relationship with your dogs. Too often I have seen the half-decided student be wishy-washy with the dog. Dogs find this very confusing and often act out in undesirable ways.

It is not cruel to a dog to be firm in appropriate ways and, after all, you are going to class to communicate correctly. Dogs appreciate and respond to a kind but firm style of leadership — some more than others.

For the dogs, the puppy is still too young for a regular class but is just right for special puppy training classes that teach the puppy skills such as how not to

make you bleed when they bite you (just a joke, you understand!).

However, they do learn proper socialization, both with other dogs and with humans. In a puppy class, the rudiments of obedience are taught in a way that is fun for the pup — it's a lot like kindergarten.

In a regular class you will learn the right and wrong ways to give commands to the older of your dogs. I will leave that to your trainer and simply advise you to enter the class with an open mind and not to give up.

Training your dog to be a well-behaved companion takes time, attention and care. The training, when you learn to do it, will be a lifelong process for the two of you. You will be rewarded with the kind of loyal relationship that poems are made of.

And now for all you cat lovers: Have you tried to obedience-train your cat lately? Stay tuned. We'll cover that in another column!

Paws is a pet advice column brought to you by the Berkeley East Bay Humane Society. Send your questions to Paws, P.O. Box 222, Berkeley 94702.

Pets of the Month



Tim and Tooty wait for homes at the Berkeley East Bay Humane Society. Tim (left) is a 6-year-old purebred Brittany Spaniel who needs a little training to help him fit in at home. Tooty is a 10-month-old black lab mix who needs a family with older children who can give her exercise. To adopt these dogs, call 845-7735.

Trash

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Each year's cleanup has gotten progressively larger and "in the last three years it's really gotten out of hand."

Saturday, the kickoff of the 1989 haul, is the heaviest single day yet.

A crew of 24 men worked from 5:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on eight trucks that took 10 loads of 10 tons each to the Richmond landfill.

Even then, "there were about 20 blocks we didn't get to Saturday, the first time that's ever happened," Figone says. "We got call after call."

FIGONE TURNS his Isuzu Trooper onto Ramona Avenue where the three-man crew is throwing objects into the waiting iron jaws of the large yellow truck.

What happened to the refrigerator, one of the crew is asked. "We put it in. It was real heavy though."

Figone laughs and shakes his head as a wood crate, a stove packing box and an old lawn chair are crunched beneath the truck's hydraulic press.

"The trucks'll eat anything," he says. "The truck will bend steel I-beams or break railroad ties in half. It's not good to do that, but they can."

A burned out electric lawn mower, a coil of garden hose, several garbage bags and a box of magazines disappear beneath the press.

"A lot of bicycles and things like that get thrown away too."

In the future, Figone says, East Bay Sanitary will have to become more strict about the items it takes during the cleanup as dump sites fill fast and dump rates continue to rise.

'The trucks'll eat anything. The truck will bend steel I-beams or break railroad ties in half. It's not good to do that but they can.'

—Mark Figone
East Bay Sanitary Co.

"They knew better than to pick up that refrigerator. But they just get in a mood and they just start going."

NOT EVERYTHING ends up in the belly of the \$80,000 truck, however.

Anything put out for garbage is fair game for the crew.

"The men come in sometimes with stereos, pots and pans, appliances," Figone says. "So much good stuff gets thrown away. I guess people just get tired of holding on to something."

The best pickings usually come from debris boxes — the large metal containers towed onto construction sites. Figone recently found a Sears air compressor in one of the boxes. "We took it back to the office, plugged it in and it works. That's a 200-buck item."

As the truck prepares to move to the next block, a man in blue coveralls comes out of the garage of his Ramona Avenue home and waves to the crew. "Thanks for the clean up," he says. "That was quick work."



Skilled Services

Albany Public Works Director Ron Leffer and Jewel Okawachi of the Albany Chamber of Commerce welcomed Ruth Odisio (seated), president of Skilled Office Services, Inc., to the chamber.

Shelter

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streets during the day. But at the Martinez shelter, the residents' daytime hours will be structured.

Potential residents will be screened, and those with alcohol, drug abuse or mental health problems will not be admitted, Bucknum said. Instead they will be referred to appropriate detox centers or county agencies.

At the proposed Martinez site, only the doors to the church and parsonage buildings on Shell Avenue will be used as regular entrances. The doors that face Orchard Lane, a residential street, will be used only as fire escapes or emergency exits, Bucknum said.

The church at 1391 Shell Ave., near the corner of Pacheco Boulevard, is on a major bus line

which would drop residents almost at the door, Bucknum said.

Bucknum said he would welcome neighbors who want to visit or volunteer at the shelter or serve on its advisory board. County officials will meet with the neighbors at the Mountain View Homeowners Association hall at 600 Palm Ave. in Martinez today, Thursday, at 7 p.m.



Michael Haller (from left), John Hertzler, Brian Haller, Andrew Gillette and Emily Hertzler clown around

Kensington fete Saturday

KENSINGTON — "Clowning Around" is the theme for the Kensington School Carnival on May 13 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

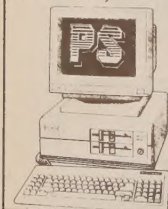
Children, parents and members of the community are encouraged to come in costume or to wear something clownish. There will be booth games geared to children of all ages including pre-schoolers.

The bazaar booth will feature handmade gifts. The baked goods

booth will have many edible treats. There will be magic shows performed by Bob Brown, Kensington's own magician, and by magician Larry Nelson, a school dad.

There will also be a dunking machine — who will bid the highest for the honor of dunking Principal Barbara Chriss? Lunch will be served from noon on. The school is at 90 Highland Blvd.

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By Michael S. Holmes

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This bookstore also welcomes browsers; I spent the better part of an hour wandering and reading with several other magazine addicts. Highlights of the selections included: *The Harvard Business Review*, *Advertising Age*, *Working Woman*, *Home and Garden*, *Money*, *Interview*, *P.C. World*, *American Film*, *Hi-Fi*, *Smithsonian* and a European selection that included fashion, music and arts.

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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



Continuing the fight for disabled rights

STEPHEN HOFMANN is bright, articulate, witty, well-educated — and suffers from cerebral palsy. He is a man with a disability, but he is not a disabled man.

Melanie Calhoun, his attendant and fiancée, also bright and articulate, is a quiet, supportive woman who knows her capabilities and her fiancée's and is willing to fight for them.

I met this couple in their small apartment in the back of an Albany home. Steve had just returned from a day of job hunting. He had recently lost his counseling job because the agency he worked for would not or could not provide him with the clerical help to which, under law, he is entitled.

It is obvious that the loss of this job was not only a blow to him but to the people he was counseling — others with cerebral palsy and similar disabilities.

Those who attended El Cerrito's Earth Day celebration will remember Steve as the man who spoke movingly for the group known as Access. We reported on this group previously when we wrote about Robert Coleman, who had started the group and who recently won an award from the MacArthur Foundation.

Access has done a wonderful job fighting for such things as curb cuts, improved service for wheelchair riders in AC Transit, and El Cerrito Dial-a-Ride. Peggy Hecker is the co-founder of E.C. Access.

STEPHEN HOFMANN'S resume is impressive. For instance, under administration he reports that he established and administered agencies designed to provide independent living skills and supportive services to students with disabilities; approved and monitored all budget matters; conducted a feasibility study to assess the unmet needs of students with disabilities within a school district; organized, facilitated and developed a community advisory committee re specialized educational services in a school district serving 800 children with disabilities.

He also observed Individual Education Plan (IEP) meetings regularly and filed written reports, findings and recommendations and analyzed IEP practices and policies statewide. He created intern programs and effective evaluative procedures to ensure that services met clients' needs as well as organizational goals and objectives. He wrote grants, proposals and reports.

As noted, Steve was also a counselor, conducting individual and group counseling for students with a variety of disabilities. His counseling included personal, academic, financial and vocational issues. He did in-service training of teachers, administrators, staff and volunteers in disability awareness as well as college-level workshops dealing with the issue of disability.

In the schools he also developed special social studies units for elementary school children, high school students and staff and developed a training and curriculum manual for regular education school personnel in order to facilitate "mainstreaming."

HOFMANN WAS mainstreamed himself in the Brooklyn, N.Y., schools. He wrote about his experiences in a book put out by the Council for Exceptional Children called *Reflections on Growing Up Disabled*. Hofmann's chapter, "Plunged Into the Mainstream," details what happened to him when he was suddenly changed from an isolated, protective environment in elementary school to the "mainstream" in high school. He points out the attitudes in many schools and administrations where there is reluctance to obey the legal mandate to educate disabled children with their non-disabled peers.

He certainly brought me up short in a section titled "Who Is Disabled?" and in another

section on the "Psychological Fear of Disabled Persons." I was also taken to task when I inquired about his difficulty in communication.

"I have no difficulty communicating," he said. "But people have difficulty in listening." And he was right. I realized that the small extra effort I was using listening to him was well worth the price. By the time we had been chatting for a while I was relaxed and enjoying our conversation.

Steve's contention about communicating is also borne out by the fact that he has taught reading to third graders and math to second graders in both Oakland and Albany schools. (Substitute teaching in the Albany school, he said, was like taking a vacation. "I could teach, not get bogged down in classroom management.")

Stephen Hofmann has a 6-year-old son who spends half of his time with him. He finds that a challenge. "Just getting him to clean his room..."

Your notes and calls are appreciated. Keep them coming. Write 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

Rotary Club of El Cerrito
Claudine Fletcher, former nurse and national spokesperson for Weight Watchers, gave an inspirational talk on choices to improve quality of life.

On May 11 the speaker will be Bob McCarthy, a World War II pilot and recent helicopter traffic man for KRON-TV.

El Cerrito Garden Club
At their regular meeting on May 11 at 9:30 a.m. members will hear Margaret Kelly, East Bay Regional Park District supervising naturalist, tell of the many activities and facilities in the parks.

Newly elected officers for 1989-90 are Mary Lynn Cox, president; Norma Buffon and Margot Halvorsen, vice presidents; Virginia Cullinane and Beth Heckman, second vice presidents; Sally McCleary, recording secretary; Trudy Husser, corresponding secretary; June Henderson, treasurer; Clara Roth, parliamentarian; and Lillian Glander, historian.

CTRA
Delegates to the spring convention of the West Contra Costa Division No. 58 of the California Retired Teachers Association in Santa Clara from May 19 to 21 are Helen Pence, Ina Briggs, Nadine Porto, Nina Beaver and Carol Ozanich.

New state officers and art directors will be elected at the meeting.

League of Women Voters
The Richmond-El Cerrito league will hold a general membership meeting on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Citicorp Savings Bank in Richmond.

Guest speaker will be Russ Perkins, Hercules City Council member, who will update the status of solid waste management in West Contra Costa County. The public is invited.

AAUW
The Richmond-El Cerrito branch

of the American Association of University Women will present a program on drug education in the Richmond School District on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mira Vista Church in El Cerrito.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Bayview Aerie No. 2323
The order will celebrate their 50th anniversary on May 13 with a dinner dance featuring the Manny Gutierrez Band. Charter members Del Wisor, Rich Bruno and Albert Markstein will be honored.

Kennedy High School's Feast Program will serve a chicken *cordon bleu* dinner at 7 p.m. The Eagles Hall is at 3223 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito. Call 524-5688 or 234-7692 for information.

El Cerrito Lions
The new officers for the coming year are Jack Owens, president; Howard Weinstein, vice president; Roy Mespelt, secretary; Norm Namanny, treasurer; Larry Johnson, tail twister; Charles Green, Lion tamer.

One-year-term directors are Joe Diogo and Jim Caya. Emil Betega and Harry Kiefer were named to two-year terms. All were elected by acclamation.

Henry Glick, captain of a Chevron tanker, spoke on the Alaskan oil spill at a recent meeting.

The May 13 ladies night meeting will feature speaker Jill Ellis of the Center for Education on Infant Death.

City Commons Club
The club meets Fridays at noon at 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Phone Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for information.

On May 12 Professor H.V. Daly, Department of Entomology at UC Berkeley, will speak on *Killer Bees*.



Quilt complex

El Cerrito resident Janet Shore (left) and B.J. Welden of Kensington displayed a quilt donated for the Quilt Celebration on Mother's Day weekend at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds. The quilt, made by Ann Albertson, will be used as a raffle gift for the California Heritage Quilt Project.

Berkeley Garden Club

On May 16 at 1 p.m. William T. Dovoren, formerly of the Fish and Wildlife Service, will present a program, *Ocean, Bay and River*, describing damage done to fish, wildlife and water quality in the Bay Area.

The club meets at Epworth Methodist Church in Berkeley. Call 524-5696 for information.

West County Business and Professional Association

The association will meet on May 16 at noon at the Cerrito City Club. Milton Feldstein, Air Pollution Control Officer with the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, will speak on *The Implications of the*

California Clean Air Act. Guests are welcome. Call 234-4444 for information.

AARP

The Albany Chapter No. 261 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on May 13 at 2 p.m. at the Albany Methodist Church, Stannage and Marin.

Georgette Allaire, a thomologist, will give a slide presentation on eye care. For information call 234-7021.

The chapter sponsors a visit to July 20 Seniorama in Santa Cruz, a tour of the begonia gardens at Deer Park in Aptos. Call Mary Hawker at 525-9121 for information.

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Swim team splits meet against Pinole

El Cerrito girls victorious, boys lose

Don August

EL CERRITO — This week the El Cerrito swim team split the meet against Pinole at the El Cerrito High School swim center.

The girls' varsity won the meet, while the boys' varsity was defeated.

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Albany J.V. softball

Girls game anything but soft

Don August

ALBANY — The Albany junior varsity softball team played a hard-fought game against the Skyline team last week.

The game was a close one, with the Skyline team leading in the top half.

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Record-breakers at Albany track meet

Gianna Kalagian-Federico, Tanisha Price gave outstanding performances

Don August

ALBANY — The Albany track and field team had a successful meet at the Albany High School track.

The meet was a success, with several records being broken.

The Calendar:

EL CERRITO SPORTS

Swim team at home against Ygnacio Valley, May 11, 4 p.m.

Varsity softball at home against Ygnacio Valley, May 11, 3:45 p.m.; J.V. softball at home against Ygnacio Valley, May 11, 3 p.m.; BVAL play-off at home against Ygnacio Valley, May 11, 3:45 p.m.

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The boys' varsity was beaten

107-25 in spite of some strong swimming from a trio of El Cerrito members

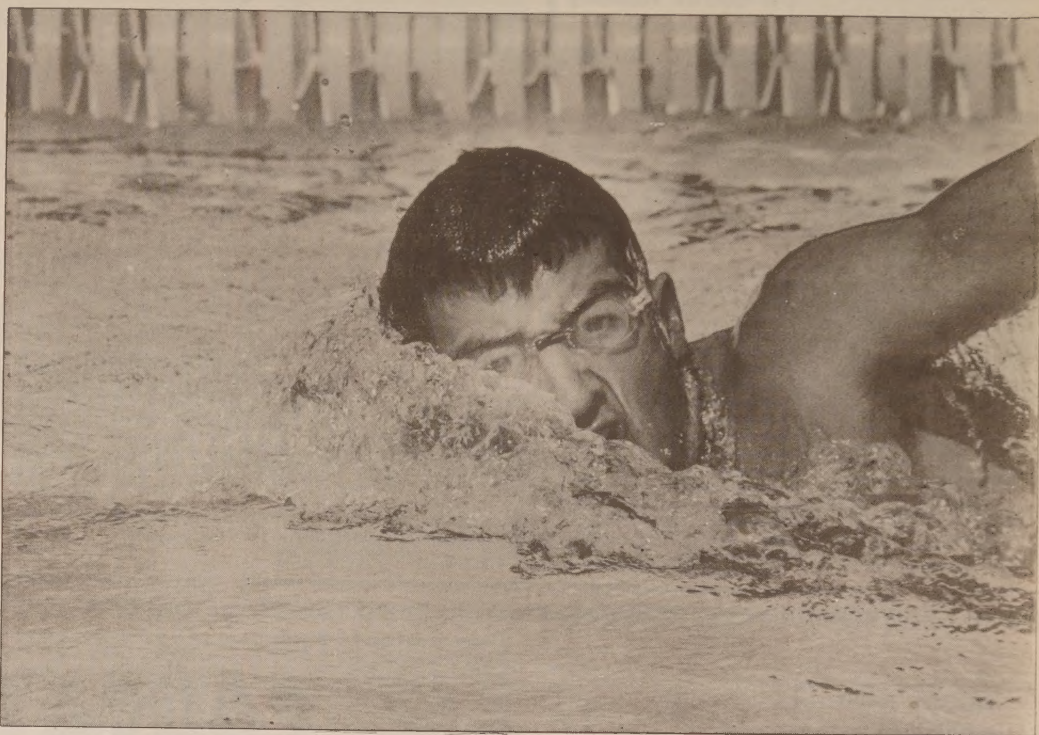
second in the 200 medley relay, with partners Rachel Abelson, Janny Iliff and Schultz, Hong won the 100 freestyle and was runner-up in the 100 backstroke.

Abelson also had some solo success. She finished third in the 200 freestyle and second in the 100 breast stroke. Iliff had a couple of fourth-place finishes in the 50-meter free and the 100 free. Despite the success, El Cerrito lost the meet 99-37.

Junior varsity

In junior varsity action Enrique

See SWIM on page 10



El Cerrito's Angel Purlantov took two second-place finishes in freestyles

Albany Roundup

BASEBALL	
Albany Varsity	21
Richmond	0
SOFTBALL	
Albany Varsity	13
Richmond	3
Albany Varsity	16
St. Joseph	8

On the mound, Gina Sims and Lauren Billings combined to tame Skyline. Sims went two innings in her pitching debut and Billings closed it out with three strong innings of scoreless relief.

The junior varsity season is now complete. Yesterday they tangled with El Cerrito. The game was for bragging rights since they have played three times before with each team winning one and tying the third. Before yesterday, the Cougars record stood at 3-3-1. Check *The Journal* next week for the results of that game.

Twins, Dodgers win in second-half play

ALBANY — They've entered the second half of play in the minor/major divisions of Albany Little League and once again everyone started with an even slate as they try to get back into the pennant race.

In the minors, the Twins celebrated their first-half win and then got down to business in the second half, using a comeback to defeat the stingy Athletics 10-6 in eight innings. In doing so the Twins broke the A's two-game winning streak and got off 1-0.

The A's led 3-1 after one inning, 6-5 after three when the Twins tied it forcing an extra inning game. The Twins then scored four in the eighth and left it up to Shane Zisman to put it away on the mound. Zisman walked the first three batters to load the bases and then struck out the next three to end the game.

For the A's, Ryan Begley and Ken Beatus continued their strong pitching as Corey Riday-White threw out two runners at third base from his catcher's position. Offensively, White had a two-RBI triple and Nate Bailer had a double that scored two runs. The A's then defeated the Angels 14-11.

The A's scored four runs in the first and five more in the second to lead 9-5 after two innings. Nick Furuzawa pitched well and Begley hit a pair of triples. Cameron Johnson also had a two-RBI

double.

The Tigers are also off to a 1-1 start as they beat the Twins 13-10 after losing to the Red Sox 7-3.

For the Tigers, Leonard Baltz's two-run single and Daniel Albritton's RBI hit led a six-run fourth.

David Moser hit a three-run triple in a five-run fifth to beat the Twins. Darien Meyer had two hits and good defensive play was recorded in the outfield by Chris Van Lienden.

The A's, Twins and Tigers are all 1-1, right behind the Red Sox who are 2-0.

Major division

In the majors three games were played to finish off the first half. Even though they meant nothing in the standings, some good performances were observed.

First, Edward Preisler pitched a complete game victory over the Dodgers by a score of 5-1. That gave the Dodgers their second loss of the season and pushed the Cubs into a second-place tie with the Giants, who the next night lost to the suddenly-alive Pirates 7-3.

Jeff McCulloch pitched six strong innings to down the Giants. He got offensive help from Sean Phippen whose triple and single drove in two runs. For the Giants, Kris Grunwald hit an in-the-park homer and Danny

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'In the boys' competition Julian Lang matched Kalagian-Federico's five wins. His victories in the 100, 220 and 440 set new meet marks'

are Mizuho Mimoto and Mitra Javandel, Nalova Westbrook and Jennifer Onweller, Edwards and Wilson, who were part of record-setting relay teams in different age divisions, and Laura Hamedy who set a new mark in the older girls' mile.

In the boys' competition Julian Lang matched Kalagian-Federico's five wins. His victories in the 100, 220 and 440 set new meet marks in the 13- and 14-year-old division. He also tied the meet record in the running long jump and was a member of the winning relay team.

Richie Souza gave a laudable performance in the same division, winning both the mile and the half-mile in record times and earning a bronze medal in the running long jump.

One age group down in boys' competition saw another outstanding performance by Jonevan Hornsby. Hornsby set new meet marks in the 100, 220, 440 and also took a first in the running long jump.

Eric Woods gave a dominant performance in the boys' youngest age group. He swept to big victories in the 50, 100 and running long jump. In the 9- and 10-year-old boys' division no one clearly dominated but there were several outstanding performances.

Antony Taylor claimed three firsts and a third. He was part of a record-setting relay team, won the 220 and running long jump

and took third in the 50. Peter Maris won five medals, including two record-setting golds in the softball throw and relay, a silver in the running long jump and bronzes in the 100 and 220.

Other boys winning three or more medals included Clint McKean and Tim Onweller in the 7- and 8-year-old division. McKean won the softball throw, took a second in the 50 and a third in the running long jump. Onweller won all bronze in the 50, 100 and softball throw.

Cahl Roach, Ricky Cyrus and Shane Zisman won multiple medals for 9- and 10-year-olds. Roach won silvers in the 50 and 100, and bronzes in the running long jump and relay. Cyrus finished first in the 50, third in the softball throw and was on the second place relay team. Zisman took three silvers in the softball throw, standing long jump and 440.

In the 11- and 12-year-old division Curties Flowers-Sneed, Jason Caredio, Brandon Smith and Benj Myers won three or more medals. Curties was part of a record-setting relay team, won a silver in the 220 and added a bronze in the 100. Caredio dashed for silvers in the 440 and relay and took a bronze in the 220. Smith set a new meet record in the high jump and added a silver in the relay and a bronze in the running long jump.

Senior division Little League gets interesting

ALBANY — In the oldest of Albany Little League's divisions, the 13- to 15-year-old senior major division is still going strong, with the Astros and Colts looking the toughest right now. But things are beginning to be very interesting.

Starting the week Roman Davis carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning against the Mets when a Loren Caputo single through a hole in the right side of the infield broke up his bid with two outs. His Padres defeated the Mets 8-2 behind the offensive punch of Adam Epstein (single), Todd Carlock (two singles) and Davis's three hits including a homer. Davis also struck out nine batters in the win.

After the Astros maintained their grip on first place with a 6-1 victory over the Phils, the Colts and Reds did battle and the Colts came from far back to keep the Reds winless on the year.

Down 5-0, a four-run sixth did the trick. Jon Zucker's double started the rally and he was quickly chased home by a Jot Splenda single. Another single by Shawn

Purcell and a walk to Matter King loaded the bases with two outs.

That's when Tyler Alper doubled home two runs to tie the score. They then went ahead for good when after Trigg Splenda walked, Kweli Washington ripped a double to finish the scoring. For the Reds, Michael Bryant and Daniel "Gator" Deverus each had two hits.

Tammy Holmes' double and triple highlighted a Met performance over the weekend; unfortunately for them, they were beaten by the Astros 5-2.

The loss for the Mets was their second of the week. The Astros continued to lead the way with a record of 7-2.

Ricardo Botello's 4-for-4 performance helped the Colts dominate play for the week as they ripped the Phils 12-4. Matt King, Jot Splenda and Bene Sklare each had two hits. Splenda pitched the distance, striking out 12. For the Phils Josh Aroner and Danny Morales had two hits each.

Finally the Reds continued

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Swim

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Andrade's two second-place finishes led the boys in a narrow loss of 54-45. Andrade placed second in both the 200-free and 50-meter free. In fact, in the 50-meter free, El Cerrito swept places two through four with Eric Helbing finishing third and Ivan Smith coming in fourth.

In the 200-meter individual medley, Martin Osborn swam to a second-place result while in the 100-free Helbing, John Smith and Ivan Smith finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

John Smith also placed second in the 100-meter backstroke while Osborn placed second in the 100-breast stroke. The 400-meter relay team of Smith, Smith, Helbing and Osborn capped the day by placing first in the event.

The only Gauchos team to win were the junior varsity girls and they did so by the slimmest of margins, winning 23-22.

They were led by a trio of swimmers as well. Ingrid Helbing

El Cerrito Roundup

BASEBALL	
E.C. Varsity	12
Clayton Valley	2
Antioch	5
E.C. Varsity	0
E.C. Junior Varsity	3
Clayton Valley	0
E.C. Junior Varsity	7
Antioch	1
TENNIS	
E.C. Boys Varsity	7
Pinole	2
VOLLEYBALL	
Clayton Valley	3
E.C. Boys Varsity	2
Antioch	3
E.C. Boys Varsity	1

placed first in the 200-freestyle and backed that up by finishing third in the 50-meter freestyle. Mariah Heath had a first-place finish in the 100-meter IM. She finished second in the 100-meter free. Victoria Gongora finished the scoring with fourth-place finishes in both the 50-meter free and 100-meter free.



El Cerrito's Chrissy Schultz took two first-place finishes in the 200 individual medley and in the 500 freestyle

Senior

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their search for their first victory and they got it against the Padres.

Trailing 2-1 after three innings, the Reds scored four times in the fourth on four Padre errors to lead 5-2 but the Padres came back. They managed to creep closer with two runs in the fourth to make it 5-4 and it stayed that way until the Padres had one last chance in the final inning.

With one out Walid Bandar singled and was removed for pinch runner Max Werner. Werner then stole second while Andres Cediel was striking out. With two outs, catcher Mike Bryant threw Werner out trying to steal third and the Reds were in the winners' circle for the first time, 5-4. Daniel "Gator" Deverus pitched five innings of three-hit baseball in relief for the win.

Senior Minor Division

In the Senior Minors quite a competition is shaping up. The Stars, Seals, Oaks and Bears are putting it all on the line in their head-to-head battles. On Saturday the Bears got their second win of the year, beating the Stars 10-3 behind the two-hit pitching of

Galen Sherwood. Sherwood struck out 14 Stars and got a five hit from Alexis Cajigas. He went 4 for 4, and Zac Rastetter had two hits. Alex Dilone went five times for the Bears, who won for the second time. The then defeated the Seals 10-4.

David Van Dyke, Deverus and Mohammed Mirza all had two hits for the Oaks. Themius Carabas went 2 for 4 and did Josh Sachs-Weintraub. Palmer had a double.

In the weekend conclusion the Oaks defeated the Bears behind the stellar pitching of Hoffman. Hoffman had strikeouts in going the while counterpart Alexis had eight strikeouts of his. He also hit a triple and a home run. Sherwood had two hits.

The Stars ended the long wild one. The Stars scored in the final three innings to ed to put this one out of the way.

Offensively for the Oliver Petit was three for five with three singles. Brad was on base all five times, four times and slid into a base the first time this year.

— Don

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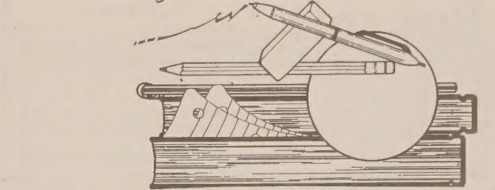
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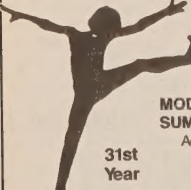
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Geo's basic compact wins (faint) praise

Chevrolet's new market group, Geo, has arrived at dealers across the country with a selection of automobiles made domestically, internationally and cooperatively. The largest of the group is the Geo Prizm, which is made just down the Bayshore in Fremont at the cooperative Chevrolet Toyota United Motors plant.

Like the Nova which it replaces, the Prizm is a Chevrolet version of the Toyota Corolla. Its styling is based on the Japanese version of the Toyota Corolla, but underneath, the chassis, drive train and suspension are all to be found.

It is placed in a competitive section of the market against some stiff competition from Nissan, Honda and VW. Against these models it seems to keep its riding along with the crowd.

Prizm knows its place

The Prizm is not a new, staggering landmark automobile.

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



Neither is it a mind-blowing looker. But it has all the right pieces in the right places. It is aimed squarely at the compact family buyer, someone who wants comfortable seating for four people, good mileage, a decently sized trunk and a reasonable price.

My road test version was based on the standard \$9660 base model but came with a host of options which pushed its delivery price up to just a tad under \$14,000.

These items included the \$1849 Preferred Equipment package, which added air conditioning,

power steering and many other small luxury items to the automatic transmission option at \$530, sunroof at \$440, stereo tape at \$122 and power windows at \$285.

As a complete package I could not think of much else I could want in a vehicle of this type. With all these comfort features present, tripping about in the Prizm was pleasant for all on board. The body styling is contemporary and its finer details of construction show all the latest methods in use. Its rounded sporty looks gives the Prizm a pleasant character which is pleasing to the eye and quite functional.

The body design has followed form and function and includes a low lip on the trunk to make loading and unloading an easier pastime. On the road, the same feeling flows through as the Prizm goes along without a rattle or a fuss.

The front features flush headlamps, with the body and bumpers all color matched. The bumpers are designed to withstand a full 5 mph impact, which is a great plus as many of the compacts only meet the Federal requirement of a 2.5 mph bumper standard.

Adequate suspension

Equipped the way the LSi version is delivered, the suspension does an adequate job. It turns in well and is pleasantly maneuverable in city traffic. I did find,



Geo Prizm

however, that the Prizm is not in the handling class of the VW Jetta, which is designed with the sporty driver in mind.

The Jetta is more in tune with back country roads than the Prizm.

This is not a demerit for the Prizm. It is designed to suit a wider market group who make up the majority of new car buyers.

Even though it comes with front wheel drive and fully independent suspension, the Prizm is not tuned to the sporty urges that can be accommodated with other, similar sedans in its class.

The Prizm's suspension has rather been tuned to a ride-comfort setting rather than a handling and ride specification.

I traveled the I-80 corridor to

Sacramento and toured across the Napa Valley on several trips in the Prizm and found it delivered exactly the potential that Chevrolet designed it to give in ride and handling, low interior noise level, comfortable seating and an engine with enough zip to take you along at a brisk pace.

The driving position has plenty of adjustment and even six-footers should be able to find a comfortable position.

The Fetherston "rat-pack" thought the rear seat quite acceptable, although the 6-year-old found the point seat belt sat a little too high. This is a common problem with many automobiles, not just compacts, and can be safely taken care of with an approved booster safety seat.

The rear seat also splits and folds so that long objects such as skis or timber can be carried through into the trunk. The seats are covered with an automotive

velour fabric and the front seats have a full recline function.

In the now traditional Japanese design practice, everything is in its place and reachable. The dash has large readable instruments with stalk mounted controls for turn signals, wipers, headlamps and cruise control.

The heating and cooling system is also very functional, with easy to use slide and turn knob controls. The interior is a practical working space with no distracting additions which can make driving into a frustrating chore, but I would like to see a little less plastic-look surfaces used in the furnishing of the next generation.

The optional automatic transmission on the Prizm works fine, with smooth shifts even under heavy acceleration. It features a lock-up torque converter which helps the Prizm get a decent fuel economy return.

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ROCKRIDGE Montessori Children's House. Helping your child excel in a warm and nurturing environment. Now enrolling full day program. 7:30 - 6:30, ages 2 - 4. 652-7021.

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JUNIOR High Jitters? Check out Archway School Upper Grades. Openings for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. Piedmont Avenue area 547-4747.

SEQUOIA Nursery School Co-op has openings for fall 1989. Developmental program for children 2 years 6 months - Kindergarten. Call 9 - 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 531-8653

MONTCLAIR Montessori Home School. Nurturing mornings for your pre-schoolers. Sue Oehser, M.S. Education, 339-0243.

SUNNY Preschool. Infant care Kindergarten. Let your child grow up with us. 2504 10th Ave. and East 28th St. 533-3271.

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303 Instruction Training

A LEARNING PLACE Math, SAT, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley, 531-2500

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AFRAID TO DRIVE? Adult specialists train you step by step. Department Motor Vehicles #2643, 524-7117

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Academy At Your Door Tutoring, focus on 3 R's and study organization skills, all ages, appointment. State License #53037, 533-6374

DRAWING- PAINTING. Create, learn and enjoy with charcoal, pastels, watercolors, acrylic, oils. Artist Warehouse, Oakland, 11 sessions beginning Saturday June 10, 10 - 12:30 or Wednesday June 14, 7 - 9:30. Fee \$110 plus \$20 materials. Painting weekend August 26-27. 534-7237.

LEARN French! Introductory, intermediate levels. Review for final! Reasonable rates. Carol, experienced college student 654-4963.

304 Musical Instruction

PIANO lesson for all ages, level Montclair. Information, 530-6463.d

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401 Help Wanted

GREAT Maid Service needs reliable maids with car for full-time work. Interviews immediately. 843-4271

LIVE-IN care attendants must have references and experience. Room and board, good salary. 525-0499

GENERAL Office, part-time Phones, light typing, customer service. Send letters to: Personnel, 346 Grand Ave., Suite 201, Oakland, CA 94610

MEDICAL Secretary, surgeon's Oakland office, full or part-time Billing experience necessary. Salary and benefits 465-1120

GARDENER for local landscaping company. 530-4455

ELEGANT Middle East restaurant in Kensington, experienced staff for dining rooms, kitchen, bar, bookkeeping. 529-1500.

CAREER NOT A JOB FOR ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON Front office position in holistic chiropractic clinic. Responsibilities include: scheduling, monitoring patient flow, encouraging referrals, collections, some insurance billing, bookkeeping, accounts payable, receivable, payroll, patient recall, organize and follow through on a monthly office workshop. Phones, typing, use of Apple Macintosh computer and filing also included. Must live in East Bay and have own car. Call or send resume to: A.C.C., 5273 College Ave., Oakland 94618 652-2302

DENTAL assisting, variable hours, good salary for experienced, near BART and Alta Bates, 848-8624, 254-7967

CATERING help wanted in the Food Service Department at Holy Names College. 436-1051

RUBBER stamp manufacturer needs person to take phone orders, filing, some customer service, full-time. 849-9633

Cafe Assistant Busy Rockridge cafe seeks cheerful, flexible, experienced counterperson over 21, for weekends and mornings. Call 547-4382, Monday-Friday before noon.

HAIRSTYLING-manicuring station available for rent- first time. Forough & Company, 4299 Piedmont Avenue. 655-3741

HOUSECLEANERS: To work for agency. Own transportation. Start \$5 per hour. 444-5448

LICENSED real estate agent, "have dozens of buyers" Grand Lake area. Established fifteen years. Will train. Generous commissions. Sell homes and income. Art, 465-4805

BAKERY counter position, weekends, for French bakery. Reliable, hardworking person needed. Drop by in person, La Farine Bakery, 6323 College Avenue, Oakland. 854-0338

DENTAL OFFICE Albany. Need part-time person, able to assist doctor and do front desk duties. References essential. 527-9475.

PART-TIME bookkeeper for small friendly office (25 hours). Filing, billing, computer, typing, bookkeeping. \$8.50 hour to start, flexible hours, 531-8415

MEDICAL bookkeeper- insurance biller in Berkeley, experience necessary with knowledge of CPT-ICD codes. Send resume to: P.O. Box 465, Orinda, CA 94563

401 Help Wanted

Airline Support Company seeking applicants, full-time. Valid driver's license, flexible to work all shifts as ramp agents and aircraft cleaners. Resume and phone number to: P.O. Box 6785 Oakland, 94603.

Part-time Bookkeeper Medium sized Oakland law firm seeks full charge bookkeeper with experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger through financial statements, as well as in-house billing. Must have good computer skills. Send resume with salary requirements to: VanDePoel, Strickland & Haapala Attention K. E. McCoy 1999 Harrison St., Suite 1100 Oakland, CA 94612

RECEPTIONIST needed 20-30 hours a week, \$6-8 hour, for Albany chiropractic office. Enthusiastic about chiropractic, people oriented, non-smoker. Typing 50 words per minute, excellent bookkeeping and phone skills. Please call (415) 264-4394.

CLERICAL billing assistant in physical therapy office. Variety of clerical tasks, insurance billing, data entry and receptionist duties 40 hours a week, not necessarily 9-5. Call Ann Moorhead 693-7463

EDUCATIONAL Counselor. If you have volunteer, teaching, counseling, or sales experience, join our development staff promoting reading with a leading educational publishing company. Bilingual welcome. Full or part-time. Excellent income, benefits, training. Ambitious and available only. Interviews, 293-9036 or 223-0333.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST, mature, bright, articulate, upbeat person, wanted for regular half-time position in busy law firm suite. Attractive surroundings. Lake Merritt Plaza Building, Oakland. Must have good communication and people skills. Call Alan Zimmerman at 839-1350.

CLERICAL-WORD PROCESSOR Small engineering company. WordPerfect, phone backup, clerical assistance, 4-6 hours a day. Competitive salary. Near court house. Resume: SCI, 171-12th St., #201, Oakland, CA 94607.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, \$22,000-\$24,000. IBM computer skills, WordPerfect, good communication, detail oriented. Knowledge of securities and billing helpful. If you are smart, self motivated and looking for a challenging position in Oakland send resume to: Personnel, 50 Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, CA 94611 or call Lori at 638-1815.

SECRETARY- Bookkeeper, part-time, for a growing accounting office, flexible hours, non-smoker. Call C.J. at 531-6262

MEDICAL Experienced registered nurse for pediatric office for 3-5 days. Berkeley-Orinda, permanent and/or summer only temporary. Call Carol 841-3114.

RECEPTIONIST Nutri System has a part-time morning position available for a people oriented individual with good communication skills. Call Terri in El Cerrito, at 232-1951.

VETERINARY assistant. Must be smart, perfectionist, good at math. Will train. Send resume: Aesop Veterinary Clinic, 303 Arlington, Kensington, 94707.

PERMANENT- PART-TIME secretary, word processor, 5 days, 12-5 \$8 hour, attorney's office, 444-2897- appointment.

MAINTENANCE WORKER II, full-time, \$7.50-\$10 per hour plus medical, dental, sick leave, vacation, tuition waiver benefits. Requires: electrical, plumbing, carpentry, maintenance experience. Department of Motor Vehicle printout. Resume: Personnel, John F. Kennedy University, 12 Altamira Drive, Orinda, CA 94563.

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401 Help Wanted

PART-TIME receptionist, busy chiropractic office on Piedmont Avenue. Call 655-6336

LEGAL Secretary, Small Oakland law firm seeking highly motivated person. Excellent skills a must. Experience preferred, but will train 763-6510

Elmwood Pharmacy Delivery stock person. Own car part-time. 2900 College Avenue, Berkeley, 843-8877.

DENTAL Assistant, 4 hours/day, Tuesday through Friday, permanent, top pay, earn good money while kids are in school, Oakland near BART. 524-5241.

RETAIL sales manager, contemporary children's clothing store. Retail experience required. 652-5619, Monday-Friday, 10-6

TEACHERS, Head Teachers, Adjuncts before and after school child care enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

INTERESTING telephone work from home, 834-6615

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INVOICE PROCESSOR Like working in a progressive, congenial office? Oakland-based accounting office seeks responsible individual able to prepare billing and process on computer. Will train with minimum of one year previous office experience. Must be well organized, detail-minded, and know 10-key by touch. Send resume to: Mrs. Adams, P.O. Box 9395 #190, Walnut Creek, 94598

PART-TIME meal delivery, Alameda County, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., own car mileage, plus \$ per hour. Call Terry 536-4804, Monday-Friday afternoon.

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Apartments Condos Townhouses

UPPER Rockridge 2 bedroom flat. Cozy, bright, 2 decks with bay view \$825 month. 654-3701.

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LARGE, two bedroom apartment in quiet tri-plex. Close to shopping, transportation, schools, churches. 3836 Midvale \$650. Available now \$51-5010

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Enjoy views of the Bay Bridge, Oakland and Mt. Tamalpais from this spacious, sunny, 3rd-floor 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet, modern building in a nice neighborhood near Piedmont. Dining area, balcony, disposal, dishwasher, San Francisco and local buses at door. Walk to Piedmont Avenue. Well behaved pet accepted. By appointment only. 3500 Harrison, 654-1874. Available early June \$635

ARTIST'S studio for rent, Piedmont Ave. area, \$150 month, call 523-6758

TWO plus bedroom 2 bath apartment in charming 1908 brown shingle home near Lake. Deck, balcony with view, steamer, yard, wood burning stove, redwood detailing. \$950 month includes utilities. 634-3055

One bedroom near Piedmont and Rose Garden Modern building, good storage, electric kitchen, balcony, easy commute, cat okay \$575 428-402

SUNNY 1 bedroom apartment in great Lake Merritt location. \$540 month. 272-9630 evenings

STUDIO, prime Piedmont Ave. location. 63 Glen Ave \$485 month 652-5236 No pets

ROCKRIDGE One bedroom in two unit building with private deck and level entrance. Call Ron 494-4000. 4 blocks from BART and College Ave \$590 658-5200

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, secure building, garage, \$750 month, security deposit and references 465-1966

STUDIO North Oakland near Kaiser Hospital, security, laundry, BART, parking, all utilities included \$395 294-1887

ROCKRIDGE large studio \$595 Two bedroom \$850. Pool, gardens, laundry, security. BART, shops 284-1887

STUDIOS (3) furnished, excellent Adams Point location near Kaiser Center and transportation. Spacious clean and quiet units, well maintained security building with resident manager. Available June 1 \$480 to \$480 plus deposit. Most utilities paid. 763-7913

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

CHEWETOWN: Move-in bonus. Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony on VERNON 613-4839
VERNON ST.-Move-in bonus Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call Rhonda 832-6320
BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 834-5238

NO FEE

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

SUBLET 3 months. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near Rose Garden. \$800 658-2657. Available now

LAKE Merritt, spacious bright corner unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, garage, elevator, quiet building. 216 Wayne Avenue \$725 plus deposit. 834-5377.

APARTMENTS available now, Elmhurst, Rockridge district, 1 bedroom \$550. New paint, carpeting. 658-1586

SUBLET 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, clean, non-smoker. June - September, \$450 (916)87-3438

GREAT LOCATION
Grand Lake above MacArthur. Spacious, light, bright, sparkling clean, redecorated view studio. Laundry, most utilities, excellent transportation. Quiet, secure, managed building. No pets. Good value. \$490 451-5580

GREAT 1 BEDROOM
Grand Lake above MacArthur. Large, sparkling clean, being redecorated. Woodsy view fireplace, entrance. No pets. \$620. 451-5580

ONE bedroom unfurnished in-law near Rose Garden. All utilities included \$500 month. 652-2576

COZY Glenview garden cottage on tree lined street, fireplace, green-house window, freshly painted, new carpet, close 580, 13. No smokers or pets. \$650 plus utilities, deposit. Jane or Sharon 530-2057

ONE bedroom in fourplex, very spacious, hardwood floors, blinds, remodeled kitchen, yard. \$495 834-5312, 763-0754.

ONE bedroom, with Lake view, remodeled kitchen and bath, new hardwood floors, \$430. 763-0754, 834-5312

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STUDIO, new kitchen, hardwood floors, blinds, in fiveplex, \$350, 834-5312, 763-0754.

STUDIO, very spacious in quiet secure building, \$390. 763-2142.

LAKE spacious 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, dishwasher, balcony, carpets, drapes, elevator, no pets. \$560. 254-4762

GRAND Lake, home spacious 1 bedroom flat, dining, hardwood, garage, view, express bus, \$675, 254-8667

LAKE area 1 bedroom and studio, well maintained security building, some utilities. \$530, \$425 763-6431.

BRIGHT, sunny one bedroom in-law apartment in woodsy setting with deck \$750 utilities included. 531-6283.

STUDIO \$430; 1 bedroom \$525 Quiet garden court building Piedmont Avenue area. No pets 658-7449.

SPACIOUS upper flat, 2 bedrooms, nursery, sun room, setting, close to park and BART, Temescal area, \$725. 530-8412.

Creskide Courtyard

Two bedroom shingled duplex, living room, separate dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck, security, \$500. Call 542-3050

ONE bedroom in Adams Point See to appreciate. Quiet building, Walk to Grand Avenue. 893-0711.

TWO bedroom with parking. Clean, quiet, well-kept building. Near Grand, transportation, Kaiser Center. 451-1047

EXTRA large sunny 1 bedroom with parking. Charming, small building. Near Lake, shopping, transportation. 639-6811

VERY large unfurnished 1 bedroom, sunny, view, yard, laundry, extras, excellent location. \$750. Message, 658-4152

EUCUD Court apartments, quiet 1 bedroom with pool, garden, parking available. \$495, \$900 move in with good credit and stable employment. 893-7925.

ONE bedroom apartment, unfurnished, quiet, very spacious, FIRE-PLACE, good location, home-like building, \$600. Message, 658-4152

SPACIOUS corner units above Lake. Hardwood floors, front and back doors, secure parking. Call 542-3050. One bedroom, 900 sq. ft., \$675. Extra large studio, \$550. Message 836-1977.

SUNNY 2 bedroom, view, sun deck, privacy, parking. Two blocks to Piedmont Theater. \$695. Call 658-4152

LAKE area off Grand, 1 bedroom, garage, quiet small building, convenient shopping, transportation, \$585 836-0398

REDWOOD Heights 2 bedroom, yard, deck, very sunny. \$800 includes utilities. No pets. \$47-2304.

BEAUTIFUL condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, den, dining room. No smoking, secure parking. Easy commute. \$900 254-3258

HUGE Adams Point 2 bedroom photography darkroom, pantry, storage, yard, parking, patio. Quiet \$775 653-8810

CHARMING, sunny studio in quiet, China Hill security building. Carpet, frost-free refrigerator, mini blinds, \$410 plus deposit. No pets 1146 McKinley Ave. 525-8531

GARDEN sunny deck trees; ONE bedroom newly remodeled; clean, microwave, laundry, excellent neighborhood; ideal for a non-smoker. No pets. \$595 841-6500 extension 310

LARGE sunny studio in quiet security building. Hardwood floors, mini blinds, large closet. \$395 plus deposit. No pets. 640 East 15th Street. 525-8531

LARGE sunny 1 bedroom in quiet security building. Carpeting, frost-free refrigerator, mini blinds. \$460 plus deposit. No pets. 640 East 15th Street. 525-8531

GRAND Ave. near Piedmont, 1 bedroom, fourplex, second floor, new paint, carpet, gas stove, no pets, street parking. \$475 865-1688

CHARMING, quiet 1 bed 1 bedroom, \$485, 231 23rd Street 634-0663. Spacious, sunny 2 bedroom, security, upper High Street, \$550 524-3125.

CHARMING 1 bedroom flat with parking and backyard. Excellent Rockridge location. Walk to BART and public transportation. Available immediately. No pets. \$575. Call 652-0964, 6-e evenings

QUIET renovated 1 bedroom, small security building, extra storage, laundry, excellent Lake location. \$535. 763-1333

GRAND Lake area 1 bedroom, carpets, drapes, All electric kit, chen, parking, laundry room. \$480. 829-9201.

POOLSIDE studio apartment, near Rose Garden, \$555 Jean St., carpets, drapes, \$525 plus security, 233-5404

SEQUOIA heights executive townhouse, three bedrooms, two baths, master suite, private yard and deck, clubhouse and pool. \$1275. 451-1184.

NORTH Oakland, sunny 2 bedroom. Deck, quiet location, \$725 month. Open house Thursday 6:30-7:30 Call George 435-1894

LAKE view New building, two bedroom, two baths, decks, security, parking, \$775. 451-1788. After six

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The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

NORTH OAKLAND-Studio \$425. Old world charm, quiet! Hardwood, laundry, eat-in kitchen and garden. Near BART. Call Doug 889-7870.

ADAMS POINT-4-plex, one bedroom. Quiet! Hardwood floors, huge closets, sunny, charming kitchen and breakfast nook. Call Doug 889-7870.

479 MERRITT AVE.-One bedroom \$525; Studio \$425. "Old World charm," second floor, fresh paint, tile counters, gas stove, view from kitchen. Call Linda 634-5848.

385 PALM AVENUE-Large 1 bedroom \$510. Top floor corner apartment (quiet). Central Adams Point location, near everything! Call Roger 853-8536

34 YOSEMITE ST.-One block to Piedmont Avenue.-Small 1 bedroom. \$495. Modern building, sunny kitchen, new carpets, drapes, etc. Laundry and off-street parking. Call Doug 889-7870.

488 STOW.-One block to Lake, China Hill location. New carpets, drapes, etc. Quiet, sunny. \$480 month. Call Doug 889-7870.

272 EUCLID-Large 1 bedroom \$550 month, walk-in closets, dining area, new appliances. Great location! Also 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath owner's unit with fireplace \$795. Quiet setting. Call Doris 835-3707

414 LEE ST.-Large studio \$475-"Old World Charm," eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking. Close in location! Call Doug 889-7870.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

ONE bedroom, 10 unit building Top location, 3 blocks to Grand Ave., Lake, transportation \$763-5350.

UNIQUE 1 bedroom apartment, historic house, private garden, lower hill area, available June 15th, \$675. 547-4182 after 10 a.m please

WOOD beamed ceilings, sunny, remodeled 1 bedroom, \$525. Security. 466-41st. (Telegraph) BART, 652-9321, 654-4482

NORTH Oakland, 1 1/2 bedroom \$575; Security, hardwood floors, BART, 439-49th (Telegraph) 653-7218, 652-9321

LARGE North Oakland studio, \$425. Security, view, electric kitchen, parking, laundry. 439-49th 652-9321, 653-7218

UPPER Rockridge modern 1 bedroom, \$525. Security, view, electric kitchen, parking, laundry. 439-49th 652-9321, 653-7218

ONE bedroom, private and sunny, off Park Blvd., \$475 month. Call 465-3557

CLEAN, quiet, secure 1 bedroom apartment, fireplace, small deck, good neighborhood. Available immediately. \$575. Call 339-1809 after 6

SECURE 2 bedroom Grand Lake condo, indoor parking, pool, sauna, some utilities. \$675 658-1186

COZY in-law Oakland hills, charming unique quarters, suitable for one quiet person. \$490. 531-5279

MONTCLAIR cute 1 bedroom unit, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, free laundry, security gates. \$675. 531-4292

ONE and 2 bedrooms, \$550- \$650 Adams Point, view, sunny, quiet, clean, storage. 792-2467; 835-3169

STUDIOS near downtown and Kaiser Center, large closets, separate kitchen, \$425- \$435 444-5840

LAKESHORE AVENUE, large, sunny studio across from Kaiser, convenient location, near shops, transportation and tennis courts \$450 plus deposit, 763-5366.

ONE bedroom, \$645, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$795. Spacious, secure parking, Adams Point, 548-4159, 547-0685

LARGE 700 sq. ft. 1 bedroom in fourplex. Harmon and MacArthur, new carpets, paint, \$490 465-5031, 452-1333

ADAMS point, spacious one and two bedroom apartments, \$ 525- \$655. Quiet security building, private balconies, off street parking available. 763-3488

LARGE studio behind Grand Lake Theatre in triplex. Near Lakeshore-Grand. New paint, \$450. 465-5031.

MONTCLAIR

1 bedroom apartment (little house), nice wallpapers, carpeting, little old fashioned, walk to library, tennis courts and park. \$615 per month, lease. 399-9423.

ONE bedroom near Lake light, view, hardwood, available June 1st. Utilities included, \$510 444-1548

ONE bedroom, Dimond district smaller building in park-like setting. \$425. Available now. Walk to shopping, San Francisco bus. Mary 530-8339.

** QUIET & SECURE **

One bedroom, condominium setting, carpeted, drapes, security parking, laundry, pool, storage \$525, 425 Orange St. Open to show Thursday, May 11th, 6 p.m. 339-2153

ONE bedroom, fully carpeted, laundry, close to Lakeshore and Grand Avenue shopping. Quiet street. \$525. 535 Prince St. Unit 1, cross street York. Open to show Saturday, May 13th, 4 p.m. 339-2153.

NORTH OAKLAND \$605 Two bedroom in beautiful art deco building. Large, Sunny. Lots of closets. High ceilings. Convenient location. Secure. Laundry. Window blinds, no month lease. Available now. 655-2516 evenings.

PENTHOUSE, two bedroom, one bath, older, Hill and Lake views, fireplace, sun deck, double garage, storage, laundry, walk to Lake, buses first and shops. 420 Merritt, 895 first and last. 339-9584.

ONE bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer, off-street parking, transportation, \$500. 715 Oakland Ave., close to BART, quiet cul-de-sac, \$2250, 548-5609.

THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck, in Elmhurst, \$1400 month. 626-1033 days, 697-2933 evenings-weekends.

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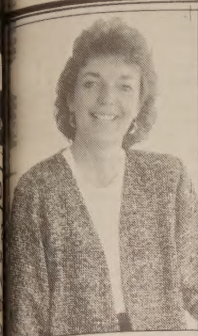
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Eugene Louis Sanchez, 1139 Glengarry Dr. Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2189
The following persons are doing business as Color Magli, 807 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Susan Bernhardt, 807 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Michael Bernhardt, 807 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 12, 1989.
Publish The Journal, April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2004
The following persons are doing business as 1. SB Associates, 2. SB Communications, 807 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Susan Bernhardt, 807 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Michael Bernhardt, 807 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 4, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2038
The following person is doing business as HEALTH WISE, 1352 Creekside Dr. #301, Walnut Creek 94596.
Eric J. Snyder, 1352 Creekside Dr. #301, Walnut Creek, 94596.
This business is conducted by

an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 5, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2092
The following persons are doing business as Penguin Cleaners, 3322 A Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, CA 94549.

Jun-Pyo Hong, 495 Ignacio Blvd. #163, Novato, CA 94947.
U. K. Hong, 495 Ignacio Blvd. #163, Novato, CA 94947.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 7, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2034
The following person is doing business as Mac Power, 732 North Villa Way, Walnut Creek, 94595.
Frank T. Chik, 732 North Villa Way, Walnut Creek, 94595.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 6, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2338
The following person is doing business as Anthony J. Higgins, DC Chiropractor, 951 A San Pablo Ave., Pinole, CA 94564.
Anthony J. Higgins, DC, 5118 Garvin Ave. Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 20, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2303
The following person is doing business as Mind Works, The Mental Fitness Connection, 228 Cambridge Ave. Kensington, CA

94705.
Connie Lynch, 228 Cambridge Ave. Kensington, CA 94708.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 18, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2280
The following person is doing business as DMI, 3420 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Douglas Edward Hiller, 3420 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 17, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-1960
The following persons are doing business as Aqua Dynamics, 1943 Powell St., San Pablo, CA 94806.
Cesar A. Cajal, 1943 Powell St., San Pablo, CA 94806.
Miriam Cajal, 1943 Powell St., San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 3, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-1962
The following persons are doing business as Tsarnod Communications, 4373 Arrowwood Circle, Concord, CA 94521.
Donald Rast, 4373 Arrowwood Circle, Concord, CA 94521.
Gordon D. Fris-Pettitt, 2300 Danville Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 3, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2337
The following persons are doing business as Prospect Enterprises, 516 Richmond St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
James Clark McKissock, Sr., 516 Richmond St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Kathrin S. McKissock, 516 Richmond St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 20, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-1974
The following persons are doing business as Windowsmith Window Washing, 3403 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94518.

Smith, Rob, 3403 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94518.
Smith, Linda, 3403 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94518.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 3, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 892089
The following persons are doing business as Bekah's Bears, 715 San Pablo Avenue, Rodeo, 94572.
Rebekah LaRae Vaughn, 715 San Pablo Avenue, Rodeo, CA 94572.

Steven Carl Vaughn, 715 San Pablo Avenue, Rodeo, CA 94572.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 6, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 892072
The following persons are doing business as The Telesis Partners, 701 Hancock Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Ayers, Bobbie C., 2915 River-

meade Dr. N.W. Atlanta, GA 30327.
Bailey, William A., P.O. Box 697, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

Beyer, John Henry, 701 Hancock Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Boglin, Wolie A., 2109 Hanover St. Palo Alto, CA 94306.
Brown, Wade G., 467 Saratoga Ave. #219, San Jose, CA 95129.

Damron, Elaine, 1815 W. Avenue G, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
DuPont, Joseph P., P.O. Box 8534, Honolulu, HI 96830.
Eldridge, Cornelia F., 40 E. 61st St. Apt 11B, New York, NY 10021.

Fordren, Rosalie Y., 123 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.
Fromm, John M., P.O. Box 94221, Las Vegas, NV 89193.
Gunnell, Robert F., 219 Toronto Ave. #1, Huntington Beach, CA 92648.

Herbst, Douglas, 35 Kirkland Dr., Greenlawn, NY 11740.
Herbst, Todd, 577 Edwards St. Roslyn, NY 11577.
Herbst, William, 46 W. 73rd St. New York, NY 10023.
James, William J., 2131 Hearst Ave. Berkeley, CA 94709.

Johnson, Kathryn H., 3114 Paces Station Tide, Atlanta, GA 30339.
Kaiser, Sidney, 4640 Clarendon Dr. San Jose, CA 95129.
Kimmons, M. Susan, 1107 Lohmans Crossing, Austin, TX 78734.
Larson, Grant R., P.O. Box 17352, White Oak Sta. Van Nuys, CA 91416.

Lindelauf, Frances, 7670 Holclaw Rd. Gilroy, CA 95020-9526.
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Marshall, Leland, 120 Carlton Ave. #23, Los Gatos, CA 95032.

Olsen, Rick, 1050 Franklin, Ste. 302, San Francisco, CA 94109.
Padgett, Carolyn Burkhardt, 1537 South Emerson, Denver, CO 80210.
Stratigos, Alexander, P.O. Box 812, Millbrae, CA 94030.
Russell, Glen E. Jr., 826 Butter-nut Dr. San Rafael, CA 94903.

Sayers, Edna I., 399 Jennifer Dr. San Pablo, CA 94806.
Stadernann, Albert D., 55 Chumassero Dr. 1-B, San Francisco, CA 94123.
Stadernann, Helen E., 55 Chumassero Dr. 1-B, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Steger, Irene, 360 E. 72nd St. #5302, New York, NY 10021.
Sunseri, Russel V., 2317 Meredith Dr. Antioch, CA 94509.
Wall, Nancy A., 3523 Pine Haven Circle, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

Welch, Whiting, 333 Market St. #2700, San Francisco, CA 94105.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2374
The following persons are doing business as Jerry's Machine Shop, 2031 Rumrill Blvd. #3, San Pablo, CA 94806.

Jerry D. Hendrickson, 6317 Monte Cresta Avenue, Richmond, CA 94806.
Rosella A. Hendrickson, 6317 Monte Cresta Avenue, Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 21, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2399
The following persons are doing business as King Chwan Chinese Restaurant, 225 El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Wan Yu Liu, 42991 Hamilton Way, Fremont, CA 94538.
Hendra Julihastuti, 42991 Hamilton Way, Fremont, CA 94538.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 24, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2121
The following person is doing business as Specific Properties, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Robert A. Locker, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2162
The following person is doing business as Inside/Out Design, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Judith S. Locker, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2232
The following person is doing business as Coolahan & Associates, 161 Arlington Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707.

Bruce E. Coolahan, 161 Arlington Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 14, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 89-2162
The following person is doing business as Sophie's, 60 Schooner Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.

Alvin J.T. Leong, 115 Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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File No. 89-2374
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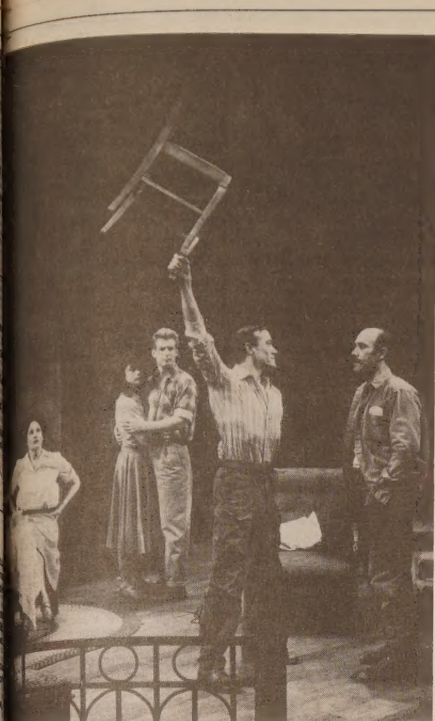


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Al Caruso Insurance takes bowling title

In the pressure-packed playoff finale the Al Caruso Insurance team (Robert McCrahey, Charles Barnes, Robert Bickford, Lawrence Komo, John Taylor and Robert Wagoner) captured Albany Bowl's 930 Scratch Classic League title by defeating Willis Construction 19-6.

The Willis gang (Ralph Willis, Jim Burrell, Mike Mariolle, Dave Volk and Rich St. Germain) had qualified for the showdown by downing Luau Island Restaurant 18-7 in the preliminary playoff match.

Leading scores on the league's sweeper night were Lloyd Monroe's 257-670, John Bruno's 234-654 and Rich St. Germain's 236-653.

The 880 Commercial League championship was claimed by the Franklin Electronics quintet (Eddie Holmstrom, Dwight Hammons, Maury Searcy, Al Hiscoc and Ed Josephson) who narrowly bested Power Machine Co. in the 880 playoff. This match was practically even until the final game when the Electronics squad really poured it on to earn the title.

Highlighting this league's sweeper finale was a terrific 266-235-221-722 by Bill Bransford followed by Steve

Yakovich 256-670, Bob Johnson, Jr., 248-643, Mike Schwartz 265-642, Bill Frye 270-640, Dennis Santos 226-633, Tam Sugayan 232-627, Jeff Ho 224-622, Steve Wichelmann 215-616, Ralph Butler 247-613, Dwight Hammons 213-613 and James Taylor 247-600.

For the second consecutive week Joanie Brewer earned women's weekly honors by posting a fine 256-594 in the 880. Other winners were Dorothy Cotton 229-578, Darlene Dixon 200-569, Delcia Young 213-568, Marie Francis 221-566, Jo Bruce 231-562, Claudia Bayless 212-559, Lisa Osibin 237-556, Emma Chauhan 552, Asta Singman 219-547 and Marion Carter 212-542.

Kingsley Berndt's 218-573 headed the seniors hit parade. Alan Markham with 213-617 and Maurice Cousseau with 223-614 led the junior scores.

Ato Logan's 221-625 in the Saturday Swingers, Ed Josephson's 221-608 in the 700 Scratch 4's and Clint Robinson's 240-606 in the OPS were other league toppers as the 1988-89 winter league season fades into history.

El Cerrito Gators welcome young swimmers

EL CERRITO — The City of El Cerrito's youth swim team, the Gators, is a recreational yet competitive swimming program at the community pool. The Gators swim team is open to youth 5 to 18 years who can swim 25 yards. Practice time is available Monday

through Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Gators' coach is Emery Weed, who has 25 years of aquatic experience, having taught various swim teams and specialized classes. Coach Weed will provide stroke mechanics and evalua-

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Gipsman had an RBI double.

Finally the Cardinals beat the Braves 2-1, behind the pitching of Jeff Garbarini and Tatum Tapscott. Steven Souza pitched in tough luck for the Braves as he went the distance.

The second half started and the Cubs opened it like they did the first half — by winning. They battered the Giants 13-2. Benj Meyers had an incredible game going 4 for 4 with two triples, a single and a double, and three runs batted in.

Berlin Germany went 2 for 4 including an in-the-park homer and Jon Sanger was 1-3 but his one hit was a towering drive that cleared the left center field fence for his first homer of the season.

The Giants could get only four hits off Sanger, two by Kitamba Douglas and one each by Seth Altschuler and Jeff Trener.

The Dodgers then beat the Braves to go 1-0 by a final of 6-2 behind the pitching of Colin Sillers and Nate Gathegi.

For the Dodgers, David Greene socked a triple and single while Colin Sillers and Danny Gross each had two hits as well. The Braves scored both their runs in the sixth on hits by Souza, Chase Choate and Tom Hughes.

Finishing the weekend, the Pirates made it two in a row by sending the Cardinals to yet

another defeat, 4-3.

Again for the Cardinals, Garbarini and Tapscott combined to lose a tough one.

Richard Szwaneck's triple and Tapscott's two hits helped the Cards make it close but it was another one-run loss for the Cards, their fourth this season. Jake Cline played a tough catcher position taking a few collisions and foul tips, but remained in the game throughout.

For the Pirates, catcher Tony Leonard had four put-outs at the plate, two coming from center fielder Justin Bramwell.

Gavin Claiborne pitched all six innings, striking out six. Offensively Sean Phippen had a triple and single and Chris Thede had the game winning RBI single.

—Don August

Track

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Myers, who saw five of his previous meet records broken, actually participated in the breaking of one of them as he anchored his relay team to a new meet standard. He added a first in the standing long jump and took seconds in the 100, softball throw and running long jump.

In the older boys' division Skye Stargell took gold in the relay and softball throw and a silver in the 100; Geoffrey Wheaton had firsts in the high jump and relay to go along with a second in the 440 and a third in the softball throw; Derrick Jackson won the standing long jump and had three seconds in the relay, 220 and running long jump; Charles Wilson was part of the winning relay team in addition to finishing third in the 220 and 440; and Jay Bachman placed second in the relay and half-mile and third in the mile.

Other noteworthy performances were given by Tatum Tapscott who set a new record in the 11- and 12-year-old softball throw, Chauncey Evans who lowered the meet standard in the 9- and 10-year-old 100 and Tahaan Johnson who set a new meet mark in the standing long jump for this age group.

The performance of individual kids was just half the story. The growth in the number of kids participating in the meet's third year was clearly noteworthy.

There is a strong desire for the continuation of this meet but its viability in the future may demand reorganization. For the past three years the University Village recreation program has taken responsibility for staging it with the help of last minute volunteers.

Albany Middle School has served as co-sponsor to arrange for the use of Cougar Field and the University Police Officers Association contributed monetarily to the purchase of awards.

However, its current size requires more officials than were available before the meet and the proper pre-meet training of these officials.

Parents or track enthusiasts who live in Albany and would like to form a committee for future planning of this meet and a possible expansion of youth track and field in the community should call 524-4926 (University Village recreation office) and leave their names and numbers.

The county's grant idea pays off

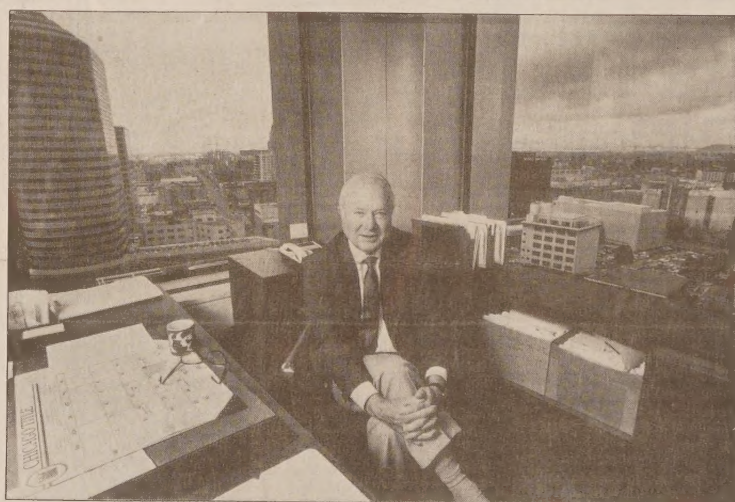
Bay City News

The chairman of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors said the county tripled its money by offering grants to non-profit agencies on the condition that they also raise matching funds from private sources.

Supervisor Tom Torlakson said last week that the county achieved a "triple leveraging" of the \$185,000 in county funds set aside for human services grants.

The 15 agencies chosen to split the funds attracted an additional \$595,000 in monetary and in-kind contributions from private foundations, according to a report by the Human Services Advisory Commission.

The 15 grants chosen by the commission and approved by the supervisors last week will support programs dealing with substance abuse, teen pregnancy and improving intergenerational communication.



Journal — Mark Koehler

Retired Judge Robert Bostick's new career changed his plans for a quiet retirement

'Rent-a-judge': when the wheels of justice just move too slowly

By Adele Berlinski

Special to The Journal

Overcrowded courtrooms are getting help from the latest legal phenomenon — private judges, often called "Rent-a-judge."

In Alameda and other Bay Area counties, retired judges are being paid by litigants to decide civil cases that might otherwise take years to go to trial.

"It's burst upon the legal horizon with a bang," says retired Superior Court Judge Robert K. Bostick.

Bostick works for Alternative Adjudication, a firm that employs about a dozen retired judges. Sitting in the firm's comfortable conference room in downtown Oakland, the 68-year-old judge says attorneys and judges turn to rent-a-judges to avoid the lengthy wait for a trial.

"Cases take an average of four to five years from the date of filing," Bostick says, in the resonant voice of a judge. "It's too long and everybody agrees to that, the judge most of all."

"In the course of those four or five years the litigants have to get ready because the case is called two or three times within that period. It's costly and frustrating to everybody. If you pick one of our judges you can go out next week if you want to. It opens up the whole program to expeditious resolution."

In addition to instant trial dates, private adjudication allows attorneys to choose their judge instead of having to take whoever the court assigns. They also can set ground rules for the trial, such as whether the losing party will be allowed to appeal the decision.

Another plus, Bostick says, is that the time-consuming formalities of the courtroom disappear.

"We like to think that justice is swifter and more sure. We do away with most formalities depending upon the rules of the particular case," Bostick says.

"For example, motions are brought continuously in the course of a trial. And they are attended by a great deal of formality. You

have to file the documents comprising the motion, the opposition has to file documents. A date is set. It gets weighty."

"In this system, it allows lawyers to take advantage of telephone conferences. They don't have to file documents. They can say, 'We've got a problem,' and talk to you by conference call. That cuts out a lot of time and motion."

Bostick was appointed as a municipal court judge by former California governor Pat Brown in 1961, and was subsequently elected as a superior court judge in 1962. Bostick says he retired in 1981, but that when private judging work came along, the pay was just too good to turn down.

Critics have charged that private judging leads to a two-tiered system of justice, where the rich get trials that the poor must wait for.

"You can't deny it, that's what it amounts to," Bostick says. "Litigants with a lot of money are able to avail themselves of this, whereas civil litigants who don't have a lot of money aren't able to. It could be said litigants, theoretically, can afford better counsel. I don't know the answer to that."

Despite the critics, however, private litigation firms are proliferating on the West Coast as attorneys hear about the benefits of using private judges.

Bostick has acted as an arbitrator, mediator, trustee and judge in more than 100 cases since he began private judging five years ago.

In a \$1 billion dispute in Amador County between a lumber company and the U.S. government, he was appointed by a federal judge to oversee the discovery motions in the trial. In his only jury trial as a private judge, he presided over a products liability dispute between two companies.

The trials moved smoothly under Bostick's watchful eye. Swift justice is not cheap, however.

"I make \$250 an hour, which is, I'm the first to say, obscene," Bostick says, with a laugh. "But I don't wish to work for anything less because I'm working too hard as it is. It's as though I did not retire. I'm working harder now than I was when I was on the bench."

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